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# Seek Mild Sedatives to Relieve Pope's Pain as **Condition Remains Same**

Cannot Use Ordinary Opiates on Pontiff Because of the Depressing Effects on the Aged Patient's Heart.

CONDITION "SERIOUS" Holy Father May Die at Any Time or May Linger Many Days, Say

Vatican City, Dec. 29 (AP).-Physicians attending Pope Pius, seriously ill with paralysis and old age complications, searched today for mild sedatives to relieve the pontiff's

The condition of the 79-year-old Holy Father was described as "unchanged," a report which inspired hope in prelates simply because no new crisis has arisen.

Officials declared the pain the Pope has been suffering in his paralyzed left leg cannot be relieved with ordinary opiates because of possible depressing effects on the patient's cautious experimentation

with milder sociatives has been proceeding during the last few days, they said. The Pope today received Camillo Cardinal Laurenti, prefect of the congregation of rites, in addition to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal

#### secretary of state. Slept Fitfully

The Holy Father slept fitfully through the night, his attendants said, but was able to listen to morning Mass recited by his secretaries, as has become his custom.

Well informed sources said the patient was neither better nor worse than yesterday after Dr. Amanti Milani, his chief physician, made his thorough morning examination. Personages who visited the Vatican

described the pontiff as "in a very serious condition.' They left with the impression the

Holy Father might die at any time. although they emphasized there was possibility of his living for some days, or even months. While these persons did not see the pontiff himself, they talked at

length with prelates close to the Until yesterday His Holiness had

been reported as believing his illness was only temporary, a spirit his doctors fostered as the best remedy for the partial paralysis which has spread from his legs to his left side

# Forego Ceremony

Orders issued today showed the New Year ceremony. Members of the diplomatic corps, instead of go-Members of ing to the Vatican as usual, will be received by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli at St. John Lateran. The papal secretary of state will

celebrate a special New Year's Eve Mass there for them. At the same time, bowever, these

instructions indicated hope for the Pope's recovery had not been aban-Medical bulletins concerning his

health were still prohibited at the Holy Father's request. The Pope had been previously reported to have issued orders against them because he felt there was nothing to worry about in his illness.

Prayers for the Pope's recovery. as well as an official air of optimism, were encouraged.

# Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Dec. 29 CP.-The pesition of the treasury on December 24: Receipts. \$6.400.213.19; expenditures, \$14.136.621.36; balance. ceipts for the fiscal year (since July city. 11. \$2.114.676.167.08: expenditures. \$3.433,380,329.29 (including \$1.-352.710.782.31 of emergency ex-

# Extensive CCC Program

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22 (49) Apbreach of a new year found State Conservation Department officials formulating today an extensive Civilian Conservation Corps program. calling for continuation of referentation, forest pest and fire control projoris and recreational development amid institution of new projects. New Summer of 1935 when refrenchment insurgent Fastists another chance to more more मध्य सार्थलाच्ये.

dition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. to return to the capital. The Frenchent's can entered the haveis in very good condition this morn- on the schedule.

one ball cent today, according to die for Hitler's answerplay taxs at most of the local filling 16 cents now, and ethyl for 20.



One member of a Bailey, Colo., posse pointed a gun while another poured hot lead into the hotel room of a mysterious stranger who barricaded himself in the quarters for three days. When tear gas failed to drive him out, he was shot and killed. The body was unidentified. (Associated Press Photo)

# German Freighter Released By Basques As Nazi Cruiser Appears to Demand Freedom

Public Intoxication A Crime in This State

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)-Public intoxication, generally believed to be a minor offense, is a crime in New York, State Correction Commissioner Edward P. Mufrooney told police and prison authorities today.

"The Appellate Division, third department, has so ruled," the commissioner said in the leading article in the department's New Year's issue of its magazine, cor-

In general, State Solicitor General Henry Epstein explained, A felony is an offense punishable by imprisonment for a year or more, while a misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment for less than a

Mulrooney cited a unanimous opinion of the Appellate Division that "the fact that one charged with public intoxication is entitled to a jury trial xxx clearly indicates that the legislature did not regard such an offense as a mere minor infraction.'

#### COMMISSION DENIES BUS LINE ROUTE CHANGES.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 GPt.-The Socialist government of Spain. public service commission denied to-Kingston Bus Corporation, the Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corporaof Kingston.

The applications were made be-cause of a proposed change in the lo-

# Dr. Caroline Finley Dead

New York, Dec. 29 (49.-Dr. Caropenditures); excess of expenditures, line Sanford Finier, 51, the first \$1.318.704.162.21. Gross debt. \$34.- woman physician to so to France 272.631.16, a decrease of \$1,- during the World War in the hos-281.162.75 under the previous day, pitals established by the National Gold assets, \$11.245.177.448.40, in- Woman Suffrage Association, died of cluding \$14.535.000.00 of "inactive" a heart attack last might at her home, satisfied with the Basque action and 105 East 74th street.

traband war prize, a short time after plant employs 7,000 persons. the 6,000 ton German cruiser Koen-

material to the Fascists in Spain, rehave postponed conferences without tages and small boats, and enguifed the United Air Lines transport at fused to surrender a part of the "We are in the fight until General about 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., Sunday

Palos was liberated and proceeded night. were being concentrated on release there is a general shutdown." of the passengers and the remainder

# Koenigsberg Makes Demands

rom Basque representatives here, steamed into the Bilbao port on the Bay of Biscay today and demanded unconditional release of the l'alos

and her carko. status, are staunch supporters of the dustrial organization.

At the same time the Basque in day the petition of the Pine Hill- formation bureau here explained the Palos capture was effected by Biscayne marine patrols because it carried war material, would not action and the Eagle Rus Line. Inc., cord the right of visit within Spanish for a change of route within the city territorial waters, and had aboard one Spanlard "who destroyed his lines were called out on strike.

refused to release, but said it was

Previously, the Basque government had described the cargo as of 1,500

Not Satisfied The captain of the Koenizsberz immediately declared he was not

# Hitler Plays for Time, Awaits Results of Franco's Madrid Drive Before Answering

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin. Dec. 29.—Adolf Hitler drive on Madrid is known. capture Madrid before he promises

Europe to withdraw sid.

Officially he was said to have revital the day before Thanksgiving turned to attend the funeral of Gen. for treatment for a sinus infection Hans Van Seecki, but it was thought and a streptocorcus infection in the undoubledly interrieus with Jour-A bulletin issued by the him Von Ribbentrop, embassador to hospital read: "Mr. Rooserelt ap- London, and Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, perently improving very rapidly. He Nazi charge d'affaire to Spain, were

> latest Franco-British demand for a guarantee of peace, non-intervention have concluded

The retail price of assoline jumped they must wait a considerable time General Faupel had made a personal three times at Shepherd, a cripple, pointed out, however, it would be the must wan a commonstance of the decision to present Franco's who had just taken the witness "ussless" for the non-intervention for an official curver, the board of out of the house, us for Hider's answer.

The function when they believed, would these for additional new to being his stand to terrify at his examining committee to han arms elignments for trade ordered, no local or constant is the order frame. The order faces are trade of the committee to han arms elignments for trade ordered, no local or constant, and the order faces of the constant of stations. Regular specifies wells for him notice brown the Confidence of a property of the confidence least, wrill the result of Gen. Pran- Spanish capital.

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> liberty for the parengers and part yeto. of the cargo which was still held.

A Nazi ultimatum for release of the freighter expired last night The Palos incident, it was feared. had complicated consideration of the joint British and French note wiking a community most concerned in the withdrawal of sid to the Farriets and

The note had followed reports that woman, eyes building and pale, fired embassy in

# Auto Union and Fisher **Body Executives Confer** At Cleveland on Terms

Mayor Burton Enters Controversy With Invitation to Confer on Possible Terms for Settlement of Sit-down Strike.

# **BUS STRIKE**

Radio Patrol Cars Trail Buses in Brooklyn Today as B. M. T. Drivers Strike.

Cleveland. Dec. 29 (A) - The United Automobile Workers' Union and Fisher Body Company plant executives accepted today an Invitation from Mayor Harold H. Burton to confer with him (at 11 a. m. E. S. T.) in an effort to settle a "sitdown" strike that closed the factory late yesterday.

Mayor Burton entered the controversy as mediator after John Soltis, 12 Crushed Bodies Mayor Burton entered the controunion organizer in charge of the strike, had told employes assembled; near the closed plant "a settlement must be made on a national scale." Union pickets allowed movement of 15 freight cars at the plant early i

brought police to the scene. parts, were permitted to pass after Robert Bates, official of the local, read a telegram from National Or- the victims of Sunday night's transganizer Wyndham Mortimer promis- port plane crash. ing that the automobile body parts would not be used at Strike-harassed Michigan assembly plants.

the switching crew gave no reasons Calif. It was placed in a waiting but refused to move the cars when ambulance. they found them uncoupled. All but 10 of the 125 men who had blocked several hours for the 11 other bodies the tracks left after Bates' action.

Both union and company officials settled down to await a peace offer Biscailuz issued a sharp warning for from the opposing side in the sit-t volunteer rescue workers to stay Paris, Dec. 29 (P).—The Basque down strike which yesterday halted away from the scene of the crash. radio station at Bilbao today an-operations at the local factory, latest nounced the release of the German sidiary to be closed by United Auto- Canyon yesterday wandered helpiess- freighter Palos, alleged Spanish conmobile Workers' members. The ly lost all night in a cold rain.

### "Spontaneous Strike"

igsberg had steamed into the harbar. Postponement of a conference with The station, however, said the union grievance committee started mud, it is extremely hazardous to Palos was released under "Basque" the "spontaneous" strike, said Louis attempt to penetrate the district."

F. Splask, president of the local. Clearing skies this morning herconditions. The Basques, who cap- Lincoln R. Scafe, federal manager, aided the end of the storm that betured the little ship last. Thursday said in a formal statement "fre- gan Saturday, caused \$500,000 dam and announced she was carrying war quently the union and management age along the coast to heach cot

unions," Martin declared before he the airport here. (A Berlin announcement said the left Kansas City for Detroit last

'We want a unitorm poil were held. A Berlin foreign office Motors. Every peaceable effort will and remove the bodies. spokesman said German efforts now be made to attain our ends before

The Koenigsberg, said reports Spisak predicted before a general will hear that the whole General Mo- tragedies. tors is shut down completely.

The General Motors Atlanta, Ga.,

# Bus Strike is On

New York, Dec. 29 (P).—Radio patrol cars trailed busses in Brooklyn today and armed police guards rode busses over the more isolated routes as union drivers on Brooklyn Manhattan Transit bus

Responding to the appeal of M. Los Angeles. \$1.917.733.945.57, Customs receipts for the month. \$31.418.277.96. Retion, Deputy Chief Inspector Archibald McNell ordered 500 patrolmen Grace Lines Steamship Company. on 12-hour shift to watch busses and guard hus terminals.

Seventy-two uniformed police were tons, and including field telephones, detailed to accompany busses on some routes.

Will Seek Reargument Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (A) -- Com-

missioner John J. Merrill said today the State Tax Commission would seek a reargument before the Court of Appeals on a corporation dividend tax controversy involving possible less to the state of "upwards of \$16.and dans in recentle. At issue is the exemption claimed by the Adams Electric Light Company, once offirmed by the state's highest tribunal. from a dividend tax after it had transferred \$90,000 of more than a \$100,000 surplus to capital

# Sugar Tax is Law

mote men.

An announcement this morning law today. The House of Representation both Fascists and Socialists, They did anomaly active controls the former presidence from the former presidence from the policy of the statices overrode the former presidence from the policy of the statices overrode the former presidence from the policy of the statices overrode the former presidence from the policy of the statices of the \$1,500,000 achool.

The proposal was expected to be policy and will be staticed. The proposal was expected to be policy of the static considered day will be taken the proposal will be static considered to be presented t Boston, Dec. 23 (P) The Massa. The Reichsduchter cut short his been released from Bilbao after the dent's sete of the \$1,500,000 school chusuits General Rospital today to Christmas holiday at his beloved win reached that hather was followed in revenue measure by a vote of 115 to rements General Rospital today re- Christmas holiday at his beloved win-ported rapid improvement in the con- ter home in Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, a foreign office approvement that

# Tough Defendant

Wickline today shot and critically firm wounded Johnny Shepherd, 18, acbard. He fell in a hous.

### "Chuck" Called Swell Guy by His Playmates

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 29 (A)---Charles Mattson, kidnaper's victim, could ride a bicycle faster than any of his playmates, his wide-eyed little friends said today while gathered in knots in front of his home.

It was their way of praising him as a "swell guy"

Said one of Charles' best friends, Howard Schauntz, 10 "Gee, Chuck is a swell guy. He's a brave kid. I wish there

was something we could do to He won't be scared. He's a brave kid, but I wish some of us were with him. It is sure awful having a man carry him off like

Others told hom he could do more "stunts" than any of them. They said he liked boating and

"He liked to be with his sister, Muriel," Robert Longstreth, 11, recalled. "Most boys don't, but Chuck-he thought a lot of his sister. She sure must feel bad. Everybody liked Chuck.

# Taken from Plane Near Los Angeles

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 29 (A) .-today after a three-hour blockade Twelve horses, each carrying a blanket-wrapped body, plodded over The cars, loaded with auto body eight miles of muddy, twisting trails today, bringing from the mountains

The first body brought out to the Los Angeles-Bakersfield highway was l'olice stationed in the yards said that of Alex Novak, 22, of El Centro,

> Officers estimated it would require to arrive. Simultaneously

> It was believed some of the scores

"That is especially dangerous country," said the sheriff. "There are many steep cilffs and narrow canyons, and, because of the rain and

cargo and an unidentified Spanish Motors revises its policy towards night when it was only 18 miles from

Through the night 15 sheriff's deputies toiled in a heavy thunderthe freighter and part of the cargo part of the management of General of the giant, twin-motored airliner

> Burbank, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP) -"This difference will have to be The grim task of bringing 12 bodies cessible mountain country as the could be communicated with. meeting of Cleveland employes that west totalled 27 dead or missing, the Til bet that within 48 hours you result of four such December in response to a call from a resident

stormy weather while nearing Los Angeles, crashed Sunday night and was located yesterday 20 miles north and fired a shot at his companion, of here, first from the air and later by ground crews. The wreckage was strewn over 1,000 yards.

#### These Who Died in the crushed fuselage were:

A. L. Markwell, diamond broker,

Mrs. Ford. John Korn, El Centro, Calif.

H. S. Teague, artist, Hollywood. Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles. Alex Novak, El Centro, H P. Hare, musician, San Fran-

Miss Evelyn Valance, Los Angeles Pilot Edwin W. Blom, Burbank. Co-Pilot Robert McLean, Burbank, from Kingston, were interviewed by (Continued on Page 13)

# Boy's Safety Bring Abrupt Standstill

# On Wrecked Plane

Yvonne Trego, a native of Hastings, Mich., was the stewardess on the United Air Lines plane which crashed in the mountains near Burbank, Calif., with 12 aboard. (Associated Press

# "Children's Day" At Sheriff's Office Monday Afternoon

It was "children's day" at the strange light in an old warehouse. about a dozen young fellows, ranging from around 10 to 16 years of age having been brought in by deputies and troopers for questioning regarding certain incidents of victim by chance. the day which the officers thought needed a bit of explanation.

several small fires in the woods near ried in a pocket for at least two or Port Ewen. Three others were three weeks. brought down from Beechford by issued shortly after today in rain-soaked, almost inac- until their parents at White Plains Mattson residence for several

> The deputies went to Port Ewen were looking, one of the boys, according to the deputies, pulled up who was on the walk at the opposite and also included in the lot another stalemate. I just feel helpless." lad, who was carrying a shotgun. The latter had a hunting license is after returning from an unexplained sued last May, at which time he had night automobile trip. He left and Edward T. Ford, Jr., San Marino, given his age as 16, but had told one returned alone, while other members that he was 16 on December 18.

> > Admitted Fire in Woods fires admitted that they had been som note he left as he fied from the playing in the woods and that they Mattson living room with Charles

> > had started several small fires. Anin his arms. The notice in the want other lad claimed that they had built ad columns, was to lead to negotiaa fire to bake some potatoes. The bors, who were said to be

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# European Nations May Urge United States To Ban Arms Shipments to Spanish Forces

London, Dec. 29 (P). Great Brite. These authoritative sources de-ain and other members of the Inter. clared they realized the United Havana, Dec. 29 CP.—The army's national Neutrality Committee to iso-controversial sugar tax bill, opposi-national Neutrality Committee to iso-present to har shipments from the tion to which cost President Miguel late the Franish civil war may urge civil war since the neutrality act did

> after Whitehall showed concern over ! (The United States State Beparts,

ment senterday approved the rale of trol the coast of Spain, the govern Jackson, Ky., Dec. 25 (P).—Before planes and parts to the Valencia So- ment nipped one plan to aid the Jackson, Ky., Dec. 25 UP), -- merore planes and paint to the various will account room crowd. Mrs. Viola challet government by a New Jersey Spanish Socialist government at the William Court room crowd. Mrs. Viola challet government by a New Jersey Spanish Socialist government at the brother firm ) source
British officials declined to com- The hoard of trade refused.

Washington. tries supplied war equipment. Officials meanwhile considered de-

a foreign office announcement that by had repassed the bill while the the granting in Washington of a li-tails of a proposed six-power naval added. "You see, I'm working with efforts were under way to secure House was imprecible Gowes for his conse for shipment of sirplanes to pairol to blockede sime sulpments รักเอก the Thestan Frenthania While working out the plan to pa

They empilies for the Socialists रिकाध्यक रक्षिक प्रमुख्य । अन्तर देशप्रदेशनहरूले

े पार नाबीर १० नवागर नवादण.

Searching Parties in Tacoma Area Return to Headquarters and Guards Around Residence are Withdrawn.

# NO CONTACT

Dr. Mattson Announces He is Following Instructions of Federal Agents; Offers No Reason.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 29 (4),---Apparent fears for the safety of 10year-old Charles Mattson, brought search for the kidnap victim to an abrupt standstill here today.

At the Mattson home, a single electric light buib burned at dawn while none of the occupants stirred. Searching parties which have scoured the Tacoma area returned to their headquarters. Guards around

the home were withdrawn. Dr. W. W. Mattson, wealthy father of the boy, announced publicly he would make no attempt to communicate with the kidnaper until advised

hy nuthorities to do so. Department of Justice agents, who assumed full charge of the investigation, offered no explanation of the ressation of activities. Dr. Mattson, who verified the "stop" orders given himself and searchers, also offered

#### no reason. Frars For Safety

Unofficial observers deduced fears for the boy's safety were responsible. It was known the justice agents expressed such fears in cancelling a projected minute search of territory surrounding the home. Police offi-cials said the agents reasoned the kidnaper might kill Charles, if he had him secreted somewhere near by and heard officers approaching.

Police at headquarters had only one false rumor during the early morning hours to break the monotony of their vigil.

The false rumor sent a squad of

state and city police to investigate a theriff's office Monday afternoon, They found a factory recently installed there was working overtime. Victim by Chance One director of the searching force

theorized today the 10-year-old doc-

tor's son may have been a kidnaping The official, who demanded his name not be used, said the ransom Six or eight of the boys were note left by the kidnaper had been brought in by Deputies Vredenburgh before it fluttered to the Mattson and Tinnie following the starting of floor, and apparently had been car-

The official deduced that the kidsettled right here." Scale said in his from a crashed airliner was tackled Troopers Dunn and Wright and held naper either had been watching the or had been cruising the neighborbood in search of a victim.

He said he favored the second there that hoys were starting fires in theory, and pointed out that the The work of removing the victims the woods. They found five of the kidnaper's words: "This place ought from the tangled wreckage of the boys in the woods between Connelly to be worth some money," would fit unit has been idle for a month in United Airlines' San Francisco-Los and Port Ewen and were rounding well with that explanation. He add-Negotiations were begun at once by the Easque authorities who, although holding an autonomous John L. Lewis' committee for inof toil. sters walking across the bridge, cause circumstances, including the The plane, which became lost in armed with air rifles. While they absence of Dr. and Mrs. Mattson, were favorable for the crime.

# Made No Contacts

Dr. Mattson told newspaperment "I haven't made any contacts side, striking him in the back. They Things are just as they were when brought the two along with the rest the man left. There is an absolute

Dr. Mattson granted an interview

Calif., son of the president of the of the deputies when first accosted of the family remained in the home He said he had not inserted any advertisements in Scattle newspa The officers said that one of the closed such an advertisement was hoys who was accused of starting ordered by the kidnaper in the ran-

> tions for payment of the demanded rangom, the official said. Rumors arose in half a dozen

places.

At Portland, Ore. Dan Harrison \$7, told police a man about 28 years ild, dressed in overalls, a blue blazer and a dark cap, ordered him away from a tan sedan as a small boy slept on the back seat. The man asked him directions to the Columbia river highway, Harriso; said, and then ordered him to

#### "beat It." Placed No Ad

"I haven't placed any ad," Mattent fold interviewers. "I won't do so unill that man tells me to."

Asked if "that man" was a Depariment of Justice arent, the doc-"I don't know what paper the ad

will be in when it does appear." h-

the authorities." He earlier had asserted "as placetian, I feel it my duty to follow the advice of those who know more about this game than i do."

maliilist Matteon. 15-year-old brother of the missing Charles, opened the front door from time to time to lock at the crowd of newscused of the Christman Eve slaying ment on the Situation pending re- grant papers to the Earl of Kanonii time to look at the crowd of news.
of her son, Harvey Gabbard, 17. The celpt of a report from the British so his parts could sail with food and Justice and surfaces onlookers on

> Friends of the family went in and out of the house, usually bedding eren a furnit and brounde

> > For third it Times 123

# STORMING A BARRICADE

# Ellenville News

# O. E. S. Holds Its

Ellenville, Dec. 29 .- The regular annual meeting of Wawarzing Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Monday evening, December 21. home of George Wolf of this vil-The meeting was followed by a lage.

Miss Sylvia Yaffee spent the week The meeting was followed by Christmas party and social hour. A end in New York city.

George Blass of Boston, Mass, boliday vacation with his

and Mrs. Dorothy Kelder of Ker- F. Andrews. honkson were affiliated with the New York city spent the Christmas local chapter during the meeting. week-end with the latter's parents, This was followed by the election of Mr and Mrs. James Henny.

officers. The following officers were Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter had elected for the coming year: Mrs. Kestor, worthy matron; George Bueltmann, worthy patron; Mrs. Clara Vandemark, associate Santee of Middletown and Clyde San-Amatron; Mrs. Jennie DePuy, secre-tary; Mrs. Frances Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Van Keuren, conductress; Mrs. Harriet Blumenauer, associate conductress; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp. Edna Budd, trustee for three years. The worthy matron presented her officers and members of committees with their son and daughter-in-law with gifts. This was followed by Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek the social hour, which included the of New York city.
singing of Christmas carols and ex- Roy Wright motored to Waterchange of gifts. Installation of the bury, Conn., to spend Christmas with newly elected officers will be a fea- his mother, Mrs. Thomas Wright. ture at the next meeting.

#### Personal Notes

Ellenville, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert and daughter, Marilyn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rippert's mother, Mrs. L. C. Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and son, Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McKay, and son, Sandy, of Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell.

spent Christmas with the latter's parMr. and Mrs. Edd Vanderlyn spe ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monshan, of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher spent the remainder of the week-end ridge. in New York city.
Miss Dorothy Hurlburt of the high

school faculty, is spending the holi- Mrs. M. Bussy, of Margaretville. day vacation at her home in Bay

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rose and son, Graham, of Mineols, L. I., spent 🕈 Christmas Day and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose. Miss Mary Smith of New Paltz is

spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ed Smith, of the Mountain road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsber-

ger of Highland Falls spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs James Henry and family.

Mrs. Leland Pulling and son, Le-land, Jr., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Pulling's parents at Newark Valley, N. Y.

Duane Dolan of Pleasantville spent Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Myra Dolan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrnes of Poughkeepsie is enjoying a vacation at her home bere-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney and

Mrs. Jessie Delaney entertained on Kingston last week. Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Har-Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Harlech old, are spending the Christmas vaca-Evans and daughter Nancy of Ellen-tion with relatives in Poughkeepsie. ville. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harwith William Reynolds is shingling the of Delmar, N. Y., Mrs. Orilla De-roof of Louis LeFevre's tenant laney of Ellenville, Joseph Turner house. and Miss Helen Turner of Kingston.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer and Mrs. Katherine Wattell spent Christmas at Clinton Corners on Christmas with Mr. and Mr. R. H. Van Valken- Day. burgh of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andrus of

spent Christmas with the former's D. Wager. mother. Mrs. Ellen L. Lambert, of Port Jervis.

visiting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cokelette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp and Mrs. Otto Johnson entertained on Christmas Day at the home of the former, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. VanKirk and son, Charles, of Pine Bush, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp of Ellenville, Miss Mabel Johnson of New York city and Peter A. Johnson of New-

Miss Evelyn Craft has been spending a few days in New York city.

James Comfort and William Fleckers have scored 586 points to 105 for enstein have been spending a few the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys in a syldiron rivalry dating back to

daughter, Jane, of Poughkeepsie, and six for the Cowboys.

Mrs. Louise Norton of Buffalo spent the holiday week-end with Mrs

Annual Meeting Thomas Gray.

Mrs. Anita Houghton and Russell T. Houghton of Bayonne, N. J., were Christmas week-end guests of District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B.

> Muriay and family. Seymour Lisman of New York city spent the Christmas week-end at the

Mrs. Grace Ray of this village uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville, Mrs. Harry Santee and Miss tee of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of Englewood, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Otto Johnson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoorn-

beck spent the Christmas week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keeler of

Jackson Heights and Mr. and Mrs Dick Fullerton of New York city were Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine. Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons

Ira Terwilliger of Perry, N. Y., spent the holiday week-end with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Graham, and

Mr. and Mrs Edd Vanderlyn spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Terwilliger of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen spent Christmas with her mother.

#### <del>9990000000000000000000000000</del> MODENA

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Modena, Dec. 29-Christmas services were held in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday morning theran Church in Woodstock. when the Rev. Philip Solbjor delivered a sermon to a large congregation. The church was appropriately decorated with Christmas greens and candles.

Wednesday evening, December 30, instead of the usual time of Friday evening, which will be New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm entertained company from Boston, Mass.,

during the week-end. Harry Denton visited relatives in

Mrs. Anna Miller and son, Frank, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller Mrs. Miller remained for a

visit of several days.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow has returned Oneonta are spending the holidays to Brykill Manor at Bruynswick, aft-with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille. er spending the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour

were recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Miss Agatha Barr of Brooklyn is O'Neil and family at Gardiner. The Misses Lucy of New York city The Misses Lucy of New York city are spending the holiday vacation at Swiss Girl ..... Baird Randolph Dotah shildren Bonaid Williams their home near Modena village.

Miss Alberta Decker and Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie were visitors in town last week-end. John Ogg visited relatives out-of-

town Sunday. The Loundsberre family of Ellenville, owners of "Bonnie Aire" farm, were in town last week.

ers have scored 586 points to 105 for A play-Christmas Now and Then ays in New York city.

a griding rivalry dating back to Mrs. Ramsdall .... Lois Carnright

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Gray and 1904. The Sooners won 19 games to Mr. Ramsdall .... John Holumzer

Jack their son ... Edward Defrees

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Seeking to gain public sympathy, 3,000 striking seamen and their families marched through the streets of New Orleans holding aloft banners, signs and flags. Pretty girls with tin cups accepted coins from bystanders as donations to the cause. (Associated Press Photo)

Miss Rose Gerraghty is spending

Albert Holumzer was the dinner

Dr. Louise Hurrell and Miss Grace

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle

Seegar are at their log cabin here

They attended the Christmas mid-

night Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city.

Mrs. Talmac with lady friend from

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of Mrs. H. W. Coons of this village and Horace Coons of the Reformed Church. The John the former's son-in-law and with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Otte, an offertory solo, "In the Lonely Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the distribution of the Reformed Church. The John the former's son-in-law and opening devotional period featured about fourteen years was unable to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte, an offertory solo, "In the Lonely Midnight", by Floyd Simmons. The Mrs. Maurice Mulci of Mrs. Maurice Mulci of Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to missing the continue to the continue to Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to the Christmas asked him to deliver to Mrs. Dan holidays were, Harold Cooper of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy about fourteen years was unable to help with the school Christmas probable to Mrs. As time in Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy about fourteen years was unable to help with the school Christmas probable to Mrs. As time in Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcourt during the continue to Mrs. Location to Mrs. House the continue to Mrs. House the continue to Mrs. House the continue to Mrs. House the Christmas and Indicate th setting of the pageant was the man-ger scene of Bethlehem with Mary, played by Miss Florence Hill, seated Mr. Maurice Mulot of meeting and annual election of offi-Schenectady visited with Mr. and cers of the Zena Country Club will played by Miss Florence Hill, seated Mrs. Harold Holumzer during the be held on Friday, January 8, in-Saturday.

Saturday.

Or Helen Campbell of Mt. Verdian angels, Rose Gerraghty and City on Wednesday to spend his vacabuses of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth. reading by the Rev. Heidenreich of a portion of the Christmas story eight more angels, Anna and Julia trip to Massachusetts. Klementis, Lois Carnright, Marion
Terwilliger, Mrs Floyd Simmons,
Blanche Long, Mrs. Lowe and Alice
Holumzer, appeared singing "Angels
From the Realms of Glory." Three
shepherds, Edward Hung, John De
Frees and Leroy Wolven, then took
thair places before the manyer. Then their places before the manger. Then as Mr. Simmons sang "We Three keepsie.

> scene. Several more of the familiar ents in Queens Village, L. I.
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> Christmas carols were also included
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> Albert Hollimzer was the in the program. On Sunday the young people pre- of Accord on Sunday, sented the same pageant in the Lu-

and William DuBois entered the her Christmas vacation with her par-

On Tuesday evening the school during the Christmas vacation. children under the direction of their children under the direction of their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch re-teacher, Miss Florence Hill, pre-turned to Lynwood, their Zena home, sented their annual Christmas en- on Saturday, after spending the tertainment at the Zena Country Christmas holidays in Brooklyn. Club to a hall filled to capacity with

Choir rehearsal will be held their proud parents and friends. The program was as follows: Opening song by the entire school-The Song and the Star.

Recitations: A Little Girl ... Betty Williams
Little Wishes ... Eugene Hung
Just a Little Girl .. Violet Clapper

A Christmas Song ..... Carrie Clapper The Merriest Day

Kathleen Hung

Song by the first four grades—Down

the Chimney Play-Christmas Geography

Two boys-Leroy Wolven, Charles &

Carnright Pages William White, Edith Wol-Yen

Eskimo . . ..... Donald Randolph Chinese children Shirley Terwilliger, Ernest Baldinger Japanese children-Margaret White.

Zada Hung English children—Florence Williams, Carrie, Violet and Dorothy Clapper 🞝

Dutch children-Donald Williams. Eleanor Elwyn German children-Gloria and Eugene

Hung orwegian children—John Holumter and George Defrees. Song-Sweetly Sleeps

Shirley Terwilliger 😵 A sketch—The Doctor Ernest Baldinger and Donald Ruldolph

Jack, their son ... Edward Defrees Joan, their daughter Marion Terwilliger Great Grandfather Ramadall ..... George Defrees

Great Grandmother Ramadall ..... Mary Wilson Two small children ..... Florence Williams, Donald Randolph

God's Only Son ... Edith Wolven Is There Any Santa Claus? ..... Eleanor Eluga

Play -- The Awakening Cast: Mrs Watson ... Marion Terwillige: Delia, a maid ...... Irene DuBois!

Miss Cline, the governess ..... Evelyn Hung Mrs. Watson's "little old self"

Zada Hung Sally, her sloter ..... Gioria Hung Song—Come Light the Christmas Candles Entire School Recitations:

Christmas Again

Shirley Terwilliger Baby Bruin .. Florence Williams Same Thing ... Donald Williams Do Your Mt ..... Evelyn Hung! Lasy Betty . . . . Gloria Hung The Christmas Spirit

Beird Randeiph Song-Rush-s-ic, Buby Deer Lois Carnilght, Marion Terrilliger Recitations:

Christman ..... Margaret White Facey Folks ..... Zoda Erng

As soon as the last poin of the horn sounded in the distance and imredistely old St. Mick made his sp. 🐔

pearance. He was well weighted New York city motored up to Wood-Zena, Dec. 28.—Zena's holiday feadown with the large sack of gifts stock for the week-end and called tivities began last Monday evening which he distributed among the children with the presentation of a pageant, dren. There were also among Santa's Guests at the home of Mr. and "The first Christmas", by the Christian which the children when the children was also among the children when the children was also among the children was also among the children was also among the children when the children was also among the children was also among

stead of on the first Friday of the Louis Thaisz went to New York month. William Williams of Chestnut Hill is entertaining his sister from Leroy Wolven returned to his

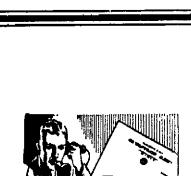
Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carn-Mrs. Betty Rudwall left Zena on right visited at Danolga Acres on

Walter France is visiting his Friday evening.

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school authorities

# Christmas Party Of Presybyterians

The annual Christmas tree party of the Sunday school of the Rondout Presbyterian Church was held Monday evening in the chapel and was largely attended. An interesting program was presented by members of the various classes of the school, and Santa Claus paid his annual visit and distributed gifts to the

Superintendent Fred L. Van Deuson presided at the party and introduced the various numbers on the program, which opened with the singing of Christmas carols with Mrs Harry G. Smith at the piano.

The story of the first Christmas was given by James McClenahan and Harold Wells, which was followed by a recitation by Emily Banks and Alice Wells. Jessie Whispell and Beatrice Joy sang a Christmas number and Harold Wells and George Conorman recited Christmas

Anna A. Van Deusen delightfully played two piano solos, while Marion Leonard rendered the solo, "Why Fairies Come Down.

Miss Mary O'Connor gave a Christmas reading that was greatly enjoyed.

Billy Wrigg, guest star on the program, recited "Just Before Christans" in his usual delightful manner. Norma Manos recited "A Riddle to Guess" and several other memhers of the primary department re-

cited and sang. Every year at the party Mr. Van Deusen, the superintendent, delights! the children and their friends with a number of magical illusions, and he offered several new and entertaining acts.

The program closed with "A Street Scene of Long Ago" given by Miss Mary Staples and the young girls of

At the close of the program Santa Claus made his annual visit The refreshment commitsee then distributed boxes of candy. ice cream and apples, and the party was brought to a successful close.

Men's clothes grow confusing. Not rules to admit blue and white as at a very late hour, because of their substitutes for black, the tailors are uneasiness. Mr. Eltinge arose early mixing up the styles for daytime Friday morning and about 7 o'clock ors announce that it is all right to sponded and with help the residence wear a coat and vest of one color or was not totally destroyed he may wear either complete by it- drove up Sunday to the home of his self, or the blue coat and vest with mother, Mrs. Harriet Mackey, and checked trousers, or the checked brother, G. H. Mackey. coat and vest with blue trousers.

TT IS BETTER THAT I DIE



Pope Pius, despairing of recovery after a slight hemorrhage in his paralyzed left leg and spread of the paralysis upward, is reported to have declared: "In this condition I cannot be the Pope, it is better that I die." The 79 year old Pontiff is seen with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli (left), papal secretary, and Senator Guglielmo Marconi (second from left). (Associated Press Photo)

# **Highland News**

Village News Briefs

the road between Highland and New Paltz, and now occupied by his nephew. Henry D. Eltinge, was badly burned at an early hour Christ-mas morning. Mrs. Eltinge, it is said, smelled smoke all of Thursday content with changing the dress suit and both she and Mr. Ellinge retired Thus Chicago merchant tail- the fire broke out. Neighbors re-

pattern with trousers of a different | Miss Eliza Raymond returned Suncolor or pattern. The obvious merit day afternoon from spending the of this liberty is that by buying two holiday at the home of her nephew, suits a man may have four. Thus Raymond Haight, in Round Lake. with a blue suit and a checked suit Sidney Mackey of Bogota, N. J.

The meeting of the U. D. Society

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

will be held Saturday afternoon at Highland, Dec. 28-The home the home of Mrs Fred Lewis Vail and distributed gifts to every child stead of the late Philip Eltinge on At this time the officers elected carly in December will take office for the

> were here Christmas Day from East Orange, N. J., for the holiday, with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Helen

# Earliest Ohio Railroad

"Mere Fanciful Object"

The first steam railroad constructed in Ohio was also "the pioneer railroad of the west," the Erie & Kalamazoo. It was projected by Dr. Samuel O. Comstock of Toledo, and was chartered by the state of Michigan "on the ground that it was a mere fanciful object, of which no harm could come, and it would greatly please the Comstocks of Toledo," relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In 1836 the line was built and opened between Toledo and Adrian. The original plan had been to lay oak rails and employ horses as the motive power. But before the line was completed steam power was decided upon, and iron "straps" were fastened to the wooden rails. The first locomotive, Adrian No. 1, was set upon the tracks in June, 1837, and in the same year the road obtained a contract for carrying the mails.

Several railway charters had been granted in Ohio, meanwhile, but none of these bore fruit until 1839, when the Mad River & Lake Erie was built from Sandusky to Bellevue, sixteen miles. This road had been chartered in 1832 to construct a line as far as Dayton. It reached there in 1844.

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Milan Calls Cathedral Eighth Wonder of World

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It is constructed of white marble. and on the roof there are over 100 utmost rigour." turrets, while on the outside walls are carved in white marble over 2,000 statues. Its stained glass windows are the largest in the world

teenth century, notes a writer in the until 1813, over 300 years in building its stupendous beauty.

The floor is mosaic marble of dif- orders . . . ferent colors, and owing to the censtyles of architecture are in it.

habitants and is noted for one of

the most famous, if not the greatest opera house in the world. Christian temple. If I were a pagan | shipping." asked to surrender my worship in an ancient forest and accept a religion to chant hosanna beneath a vaulted roof of stone, I would choose

this duomo and this only-there is

no other. Milan Cathedral is unique.

#### Girl Kidnaped Long Ago by Indians Wed to Chief

There was kidnaping as far back as 1778. It was November 2, in that year, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, that five-year-old Frances Slocum was kidnaped by Delaware Indians from her home in the Wyoming valley.

Not for 57 years did her family find her in an Indian camp near what is now Reserve, Ind. The story they learned was amazing.

She had grown up as an Indian, adopted Indian thought, customs and beliefs, learned their traditions, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard | married a chief of the Miami tribe and had borne four children. She had forgotten her native tongue, remembering only the name Slocum

Even her character was molded by the association, and she greeted her long lost brothers and sisters with stoical indifference.

She recalled her childhood days on the banks of the Susquehanna, her family, the details of the abduction. But nothing could make her go back to live with white peo-She had been treated kindly. she said. An Indian she had become; an Indian she would remain. And she did.

Tram, Street Railway

Encyclopedia Britannica defines tramway as a "track or line of rails laid down in the public roads or streets along which wheeled vehicles are run." Tram is the British equivalent of street railway and the old country term is used in some American cities, notably Denver, According to the reference work. the name tramway appears to be of Scandinavian origin and primarily to mean a beam of wood. In lowland Scottish "tram" was used both to mean a beam of wood and spe cifically such a beam employed as the shaft of a cart. The name is often given in England to the wheeled vehicles used for carrying coal in mining. In 1555 a will referred to a log road as a "tram."

Muskrat, Cousin of Mouse

The muskrat is about a foot long and a cousin of the mouse. The tail is flatfened in an up-and-down direction and serves as a rudder in water. It builds a dome-shaped house of grass in marshes, but bores a hole in the banks of lakes and rivers, the entrance to which is always below water. To the Indians of British Columbia, the muskrat is a god, observes a writer in the Washington Post. They say that, in the beginning, nothing existed but water and a muskrat The muskrat sought his food at the bottom and his mouth was frequently filled with mud. This he kept spitting up, and so formed an island, which developed into the world.

# Beautiful Montevideo

Montevideo is one of the great cities of South America and has a population of two-thirds of a milbon. In few cities has national and civic initiative been conceived ann applied with greater intelligence and ability. It is one of the mort beautiful capitals in the western hemisphere. The city is famous fer ris extensive parks with walks of inlaid moss.c The Prado is the oidest and the most beautiful. A veritable garden of roses, it has picturesque glader, grottee er a lakes, in one space may be seen to be sateless of trains, the greatest co lection in the world.

England's White Walls

For centuries Dover castle, .: gray walls high percred on white thaik cliffs, has been tre first on ject to catch the eye-and the imag mation "The white walls of Erg land" the chiffs have been called the castle, in the thrase of Hubrer de Burgh, its most notable constabie, was "the very ker and gate of England." The British preceded to Romans on that roll. Remain gave place to Saxons, and the Neprese Conqueror built on the foundations of all three.

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# Wm. Penn Also Known as

First Conservationist William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was also known as the

country's first conservation: In a letter, written in 18.7 to en. It is a cathedral of duomo which . Penn's proprietary governor, conaccommodates over 40,000 persons : tained strict instructions against de-It covers an area of 14,000 square struction and felling of trees Penn even went so far as to instruct his commissioner to "inform upon those and indict them for same to the

"That you take special care that where the timber of mine is not cut down it be carefully preserve t Hearing that a windmill is to be set

The builders began it in the Four- up in the town of Philadelphia, which is my royalty, and thereby Boston Globe but it was not finished | consuming a great quantity of wood . . I hereby order you to prevent erection of said mill until further

Another example of Penn's careturies it took to finish, various ful conservation of wood appeared in his original Charter of Rights, is-The city has over 1,000,000 in- sued in 1681, which reads: "in clearing the ground, care should be taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared, especially pre-Taine said, "This is the true serve the oaks and mulberries for

> And as a result of an early beginning, Pennsylvania has con-served a large portion of the state in weeded land and forests.



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# Two Arrested for Disorderly Conduct [ail]

Charles Bassett 24, of Londontville, who was arrested on Saturday pirked up late Monday afternoon by on a charge of disorder is conduct to on a charge of disorderly conduct in shouting and creating a disturbance on Cornell street, was arraigned before Judge Cullaton in pelice court

this morning and fined \$10 Monday evening the police department received a call from the Plaza Restaurant on John street that a man was trying to clean out the restaurant. Officers Camp and Euthatt in one of the radio cars issponded and placed James Murphy 40, of Albany, under arrest on a

charge of disorderly conduct. This morning Murphy on his plea of guilty was sentenced to 10 days in

Joseph Coumbes, who recently escaped from the New York State Training School at Warwick, was

Stria was placed under the mandate of France in 1920



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"No, sir. She left, I'd say half an

"One more thing, Dennison," Philip

Dennison's face changed color. "I

I don't know, sir. I didn't show him

out. He left-I heard the car start

is I was on my way up the back

"Did anyone notify Mr. Benton

"No, sir." Dennison looked away

"Why not?" Dennison was silent.

Philip went on impatiently. There's something you're hiding, Dennison. You must tell me everything that

happened here tonight. Miss Warren

has disappeared and she was last

A look of genuine anxiety spread

"I didn't know. I'm very sorry, sir.

can't tell you how sorry Miss War-

"What was it you kept back a

"Mr. Giles Benton was not called

and told of Mr. Morris' illness be-

cause shortly after Mr. Benton left.

sir, Mr. Morris called me and ld

me never to let 'that fellow,' he called

hour befor Mr Benton and the lady,

lowered his voice. "Was Mr. Benton

ingry when he left here?"

that Mr. Morris was ill?"

from Philip's steady gaze.

over Dennison's face.

ren has been so kind-

while ago?" insisted Philip.

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PASSING OF "THE BIG STORE."

and Gorman department store re- deter others from indulgence. The longest established businesses from any addicts after the executions are the city. Throughout Ulster and ad- finished," which suggests a deterjacent counties "The Big Store" en- mination to be thorough. joyed a wide and favorable reputa-

known as the Colossal Department terests, particularly that of the store under the management of the British who formerly forced a large late Herbert Carl. From a small be- part of the Indian opium output on ginning, it gradually added depart- China. That traffic was stopped by ments until it became the largest a formal agreement between the two local department store. E. O. Rose, governments. China itself cut down A. E. Rose and Vincent A. Gorman the growing of opium. But the bad the firm became known as Rose-production and importation have Gorman-Rose. The late Vincent A. been hard to eliminate. The ex-Gorman acquired the Rose interest ecutions seem to us too drastic and Rose & Gorman. The store grew free from a great englavement is adand prospered under the guidance mirable. of Mr. Gorman, who kept it modern up-to-date and catered to a large clientele with the best merchandise at a fair price. Many improvements to the building were made from time to time to take care of the increased business. The new owners, Montgomery

Ward & Co., are no strangers to Kingston and Ulster county shoppers. Opening a store on Fair street in December of 1929, Montgomery Ward has increased its business here to an extent that it has outgrown the present quarters on Fair street. The local Montgomery Ward store is a department store carrying a full line of merchandise. In the larger quarters the new owners will be given a

# LOWER AUTO INSURANCE

Automobile insurance policyholders in New York are getting a fine New Year's present of \$1,300,000 in lowered insurance rates. In a few localities former rates are unchanged. In a few others the rates are raised, because the conditions producing high rates continue.

For most of New York City, which benefits with a saving of \$500,000. and for the greater part of the state, lower rates are justified by two factors. One is the vigorous drive against ambulance-chasing and fakeclaim racketeers. The other is the dropped in for a minute) with, of active safety campaign which has candidate would likely suggest that been producing results in fewer traf- he take his blood pressure, or he; So injuries and fatalities.

Perhaps careful motorists who resent high insurance rates would take gested that his friend, the physician, a more lively interest in fighting the take his blood pressure. The blood two evils of insurance racketeering pressure was normal, and when the and bad driving in their own communitles if they realized they would reap a reward of lowered tates, more and the doctor told me my blood in keeping with their own good driv- pressure was too high. I went the ing habits.

weight pleasure cars the new rates my blood pressure." are \$35 for bodily injuty and \$7 for property damage. The old rates were \$40 and \$8.

For heavy pleasure cars the new was found to be normal. rates are \$35 for bodily injury and Now the reason for this high blood \$10 for property damage. The old pressure at the first examinations

rates were \$40 and \$12. cial cars are \$35 for bodily injury number of points, as will also food,

and \$16 for property damage. The alcoholic drinks and certain drugs. pid rates were \$35 and \$17. For medium weight commercial

cars the new rates are \$53 for bodily injury and \$27 for property damage, of blood pressure is so easily moved -The old rates were \$53 and \$30.

the new rates are \$75 for bodily in- mental activity, that one must be was later sold to the nobility jury and \$39 for property damage. The old rates were \$77 and \$75.

# EDWARD IN THE PULPIT

Baward Windsor seems to have a

figir for the dramatic, which remains flair for the dramatic. which remains suffering from a mass-hallucination. while in spite of the dulling effect. A French frigate, in the last century. of British constitutionalism Certainly it seemed a dramatic gesture sailors, all clearly saw a raft covto the world when on Christmas ered with mon towed by boats which Dat he drove At miles through a were showing signals of distress TRAING MINTART TO Vienna, stepped The frigate lovered a boat to go to into the pulpit of the little English the rescue of the men clearly seen whurth and read from the Christian stretching out their hands and clear-Sample of the sample of the sa ghe mireminge tiffth.

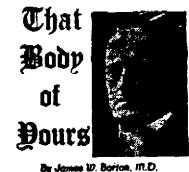
Ringston Baily Freeman. to read into that performance of fling at the high prelates of the es-For Annum in Advence by Carrier...\$7.50 tablished church in England, who Elghteen tents Per Week since Edward's abdication have confer Annem by Mail. ...\$5.00 tipued criticising him. No doubt Edward has been bitterly burt by what he considers unfair and unsportsmanlike attacks. Yet in the printed accounts of the little ceremony in Vienna there was nothing to auggest any such purpose. He had probably been invited into the pulpii as a distinguished layman, and he read the great words timidly, with evident emotion. A world which was greatly moved by his farewell radio address from London would have liked to hear that read-

As for his clerical critics, they probably do more harm than good by their continued assaults. The former king is obviously no saint. but it is unnecessary to continue denouncing him as a great sinner. He seems a very human person,' weak in spots but with qualities of real bigness.

### OPIUM EXECUTIONS

The Chinese government has taken a grim step to wipe out the use of narcotics. Beginning January 1 uncured addicts are to be executed... The order was issued some time ago, to encourage victims to take j The discontinuance of the Rose the free treatments offered and to moves one of the best known and government says "there will not be

China has been trying for many years to end the opium evil, and has The business at one time was had to regist selfish commercial inbought out the Carl interests and results of the days of unrestricted and conducted it under the name of cruel, but the nation's desire to be



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GLOOD PRESSURE A candidate for insurance rebetter opportunity to serve its in- turned home after the medical examination and informed his family that his blood pressure was so high that the doctor refused to accept him for insurance, but told him to re-

> On the second examination it was. found that the blond pressure was still high. A further delay was suggested.

turn in a few days.

In the meantime, the examining physician knowing that the candidate had a friend who was a medical examiner for another insutance company, sought out this physician and suggested that he call at the candidate's bouse some Sunday morning' (just happened to be passing and might casually introduce the subject bimself.

As expected, the candidate sugphysician announced this fact the candidate, greatly pleased, said, "1 got examined for insurance recently second time and it was still high. thought he was wrong because In the Kingston territory for light there is nothing wrong with me or

The physician reported his findings to the company physician and. sure enough, when again examined by the company doctor the pressure

was the excitement or anxiety about ates were \$40 and \$12.

The new rates for light commercise will raise the blood pressure a the emotions of an individual can raise the pressure higher than any of

"The arietma" tension or beight or affected by so many variables. such as emotional statesee, the sur-For heavy selight commercial care rounding temperature, direction and first used in church semices, and very cautious in estimating the im- their tables portance of moderate changes in its tile of fall."

# Mirage at Sea

There is record of an entire shipful of people seeing a mirage and en a summy aftermoon, officers and lly beard, yet, when they actually touched the tast, they sound it may

atairs."

seen here."

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, dark, handsome young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, loves thoughtful Sally Warren, the society editor. They are fighting to save Mc-Donald, a discharged mill worker, who is on trial for burning the Palace theater. By eaverdropping on Giles Benton, an unscrupulous detective, and his employer, old Mr. Morris, who owns the theater and mill, Sally hears Benton say he has framed McDonald. She confronts Benton with this information, and he kidnaps her. Philip learns of Saily's disappearance. suspects Benton and starts the

#### Chapter 43

### The Butler Gives A Clue

DHILIP left Mr. Warren at home, and went to the office. Sally had not been there since lunch, the rest of the office force assured him. The telephone rang and Philip answered it himself. It was Mr. Warr .. saying that Sally was not at her aunt's house in the city.

"We must notify the police" said Mr. Warren, in a voice that struggled to be calm. "I'll drop by and talk to the chief,"

said Philip.

him, set foot on the place again."

When Philip left the Morris home, "Then I'm going out to he headed his car directly for Hillcrest, where he knew Giles Benton had been staying for two days. He did not know what he hoped to find -certainly he had little hope of findfind Sally.

Four miles from Hillcrest, Philip passed a side road which, if he had followed it, would have led him directly to the lodge where Sally was împrisoned. But Philip did not even

tled with the problem of why Sally

Sardines And Cheese

AS Sally waited in the not little bedroom of the hunting lodge for

Sam to letch her something to eat,

for getting tangible evidence against

those who had imprisoned her. She

was not concerned for herself. She

meant to get the blackmail money

from Mr Morris and escape, leaving

Outside the window Sam hailed

"Here!" called Sally. She peered

out at the moonlyt stretch of grass

"I've tied a rock to this end of the

cord," he called up to her. "I'll throw

it up to you. The basket's on the other

end and you can pull it up. Look out

He threw the stone with an expert

hand. Sally drew back and it-landed

to pull the cord and finally drew the

ers, a piece of old cheese, two apples

and a bottle of warm ginger ale A

While she atc. washing down the

food with the warm ginger aie. Sally

planned what she should do next. The

food had served to restore her con-

fidence and reassure her as to Sum's

If she could only get Sam to talk

if was to his best interests to come

part in the crime against McDonald.

But she couldn't talk to Sam from the

second story window, shouting every

(Conveight 1924 Balley Wolfe;

"I've got it." she called. She began

"Helio, you up there!"

best she could.

hand.

vided.

seemed uninterested in Sally's dis-lagainst his accomplices. She could

appearance. Philip excused Mary on promise to help him get out of his

good nature.

for the rock.



"Darling Philip," cried Mary, "come and sit beside me."

look for Sally myself. Don't worry- Hillcrest highway, his thoughts wrea-Til find her. Mary Morris had begged him to had been spirited away

come back and stay with her, and although a visit to the Morris house was distasteful to Philip, because Mr. Morris had ordered him from the place in anger, Philip felt bound to see Mary before he went away for she turned over in her mind schemes an indefinite length of time.

Mary, in a clinging negligee, was lying on the chaise longue in her own room. Dennison had brought did not believe they would dare to Philip word at the door that Mary harm her in any way. They simply wanted him to come straight up. Now. he hesitated on the threshold of her room, but she held out her hand to her to get back to her friends as

"Darling Philip!" she cried. "Come and sit beside me. My head aches so her and my heart's beating like a triphammer I was so frightened when came home and found the doctor standing over father, and father look- between the lodge and the woods. ing so strange. If you hadn't come Sam was standing there with a small over when I called. I'd have died of basket and a piece of cord in his fright and nervousness."

Your father wouldn't want me said Philip. "I shan't stay long. Sally Warren is missing and 'Sally? Why, what could happen to

I've got to search for her." Sally? She was here only tonight, to

see father." What time?" demanded Philip on the floor beside her.

eagerly. "Shortly after eight, I think. really don't know, except that Giles basket up to the window sill. She Benton and a friend of father's, a took it over to the light. There were woman, had an engagement to see two cans of sardines, a box of crackfather at 8:30. Sally left as they

"So Gile Benton was the last per- can opener had been thoughtfully son to see your father before he had included. Sally was much too bealthy the stroke," speculated Philip. He and hungry to scorn the fare progot up. "I must go and speak to Dennison, then I'm leaving. I won't be back, but I'll call and see how your father is."

"And how I am?" Mary's lips were posting like a child's. "Yes." Philip smiled a little grimly. An hour ago Mary had been in hysterics and he had been looking to her, she might persuade him that, for Sally because Mary wanted her Now Mary had forgotten Sally. She back to town with her and testify

è score of her father's illness Philip Heads For Hillcrest IE found Dennison in the hall

II downstairs. "Are you sure Miss Warren didn't to out with Mr. Benton tenight?" Philip asked sharply.

Philip resents Sally from her prison

peococococococococococo light to heavy—sheer, semi-sheer and service. HOMESPUN YARN

address in the state.

word she had to say

#### s explained in an easily-used chart Cooking babits should be analyzed listed as Cornell bulletin E-289. A postal card addressed to the office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca. New York, will bring one free to any

necasionally is the bosomaker wishes to control the size of her fuel bills White bread is said to have been

The first cultivated cranberries

were raised by Massachusetts farmers in 1512; before that wild cranberries फराह बन्छे. Family expenses on farms in the

United States went mainly for food, during 1935; the next largest expenditure was for clocking Instead of "an apple a day," the

Romane believed for 600 years that cabbare believed them to do without phacifiane, who bed been diffren from the country for political rea-

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman). Onter Mongolia, fearing tree-

ble with Japan, weeks aid from Soviet Russia in the event of hostilities. Nongolian diplomate any Japan is trying to carve a "Ind พิติมาในสีขอ รีก็อสา เกิดรัฐ เคยมหัวระ

The Lindberghs drew sear to Mverpool. England, today as the ismore from his wife and child निकार क्रमानक क्रमान है। देशों है भी क्रिक्राभार elesion firmied him in his own 200世首代第二

#### \*\*\*\*\* HIGH FALLS

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High Falls, Dec. 28-Irving Feinberg is home from his college work in New York and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach, Mrs. Mary J. Beach and Miss Fanny Elmendorf spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Erving Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge.

Miss Kathryn Krom of Valley Stream and Miss Alice Krom of Brooklyn came home Wednesday and are visiting their mother and sister, Mrs. L. W. Krom and Miss Miriam.

Kelton Janson of Sheffield School reached home for his holiday vacation Thursday afternoon.

- Stapley Barrett arrived here Wednesday from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. He is spending a 10-day vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett Miss Harriet Church spent Christ-

mas Day with her parents, then went to Buffalo to visit with her brother, Franklyn Church, and family for a few days. The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Deyo and Miss Elinor called on the Misses Louise and Cynthia Van Wagenen

on Thursday, en route to Napanoch Mr. Devo entertained a few friends with the moving pictures he had taken during his trip through the west last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis entertained

Miss Pamele Barringer and her brother. Joe Schoonmaker, at a Christmas dinner. Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, Jr., of Bloom-

ington spent Sunday with her moth er, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen had as her guests on Christmas Miss Louise Van Wagenen, Miss Ellen

Allington, Miss Gwen Church, Carleton Church and Elbert F. Sherwood. The Rev. C. S. Howard and famlly had Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, of Accord. Miss Beesmer of Kingston is visit-

ing her niece, Mrs. Ella Chuich. Friends from New Paltz were also Christmas guesta there. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ghear attend-

ed a family Christmas gathering in Rosendaie, twelve guests being entertained. Kenneth Church and family of

Wappingers Falls called on friends In the village on Christmas morning. John Ayers visited with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis, and family at Kingston for Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and

father, Ira Smith, spent Christmas in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. A. Slater and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Janeen and

son, Kelton, spent Christmas at Wurtsboro, with Mr. Jansen's sister and family. Mrs. Ernest Jansen and son. Kelton, went to Philadelphia on Satur-

day to spend the week-end with her mother. Thomas Snyder was in Mra. Poughkeepsie Christmas with her son, Herbert Snyder, and family.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Kasper were with friends at West Park on Christmas.

# ARDONIA

Ardonia, Dec. 29-A number of local people attended the Christmas entertainment presented by members Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday evening.

Week of Prayer" will be observed during the first week of January. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be held at Modena on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and it Clintondale on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Rev. Philip Solbjor will be in charge of these meetings.

The Rev. Dr. Weyant will conduct the quarterly conference at the Clintondale Church on Friday evening. January 22

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and family entertained Rulle Ward and daughter. Beatrice, and Miss Marion i Palmer of Modena on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harcouri's spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daughters. Shirley and Shelly, in Modena. Mrs. Frank Lozier and sons. Gordon and Franklyn, of Savilton visited

relatives here Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. Christmas Day. Miss Hilds Smith of Newhurgh has

been spending her Coristmas vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the Christmas party at the Plattekill Grange hall Saturday eve-

Enimeit Hyatt of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at his home in this place.

# LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 23-Divine worship will be held in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, December 30 at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Young of Kerhenksen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and we some. Herman and Jetry, spent What vitamins are, what they do. Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and in what foods they are found and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Palaukunk.

Friends and relatives received Christmas cands from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke, who are spending the winter at the Mossy Oskes Betate. l'innotosaesa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle exent

Wednesday afternoon in Kingston. daughter, Mrs. Nina Houck, at her can Chaplain and Tre Perkins. head in Whitebore. Henry S. DeWitt enjoyed Christ-

witt and family, at Accord Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena were visitors Sun- for the Christmas holidays. day with his mother, Mrs. Milian Brown, and brothers, at Samson-

spent Constitues Day with her parents, Nr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Krumville.

Mr. and Mrs E. B. Murkly and older, Mis. W. Gorelling, enlayed

# A Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

ASHINGTON—Out of the su-Preme court decision upholding the Bolivia-Paragusy arms embargo is almost certain to come a congressional drive to give the President more and more power under the neutrality act.

The decision stated that certain gun makers, aviation companies and others selling machine guns and other equipment to Bolivia in 1934 in violation of the Chaco arms embargo must take their punish-ment. The accused, in defense, had contended the President, in imposing the embargo, was exercising powers which congress could not delegate him. The court simply said "phooey" to that.

In fact, the court said, while there are limitations upon the discretionary authority that can be delegated to the President in domestic affairs, there are few limitations upon the authority which can be delegated to him in foreign affairs.

#### Calms Diplomats

THAT was soothing to many a diplomatic brow. Weeks before the decision came down, state department officials expressed fear, privately of course, that a decision limiting the President's powers in the Chaco case might upset the neutrality act. This measure, passed first in 1935, directs the President to embargo arms ship-ments to all nations at war, without preference. The principal discretion allowed him is in deciding when there is war.

Two reasons are advanced for the state department's concern: First—The neutrality act has become immensely popu-

Second-It forms the foundation of the United States'

participation in the Buenes Aires peace conference. With his sample case containing an American model neutrality law, an American model neutrality law, Secretary Hull went to Buenos Aires to try selling the idea to all the Americas. It was a big sassignment and Mr. Hull didn't fully get it across. He got part way. An agreement was reached by which the American manufaline in air

abroad, will consult together in an effort to reach a "common" basis of action.

all the American republics, in time

of war danger in the Americas or

Opens Door To Congress IN that agreement, coupled with the supreme court decision, lies the possibility of congressional action. Under the present neutrality act, the only "common" basis of action the President could agree upon would be strictly impartial neutrality. He couldn't agree to embargo an aggressor and allow arms to go to the nation listed as an "innocent victim."

In debating the neutrality measure, several senators contended it would be unconstitutional to attempt giving the President power. in effect, to participate in "sanctions" against an aggressor. But now the supreme court says there is virtually no limit to the discretionary power that can be imposed upon the President in his foreign

negotiations.

That simply throws open the door to the very considerable bloc in the senate and house willing to grant, especially to President Roosevelt, a whole bagful of au-thority, even beyond what the President has independent of congress.
Incidentally, who can say now

in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's recently reported contemplation of a conference of world leaders, just

# TALKS TO

Brains As They Are By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There were four children in the Smith family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were exceptionally brilliant in-tellectually and three of their children had very high I. Q.'s and did well at school and college. The fourth child, however, seemed comparatively dull.

She was not feeble-minded or even backward, when measured normal standards. She simply did not have the extraordinarily good brains with which the others were endowed.

If she alone had had blue eyes in a family where brown eyes were the rule, it would have been understood at once that she had inherited the peculiarity from some an-cestor. It would not have been considered at all unusual if she alone had had the crooked little finger or the double-jointed thumb her great-grandmother. But that she perhaps had inherited her brain power from one of the thousands of strains which went into

her make-up, occurred to no one. Her parents thought her stupid, er teachers constant! her the example of her brilliant relatives. No one took the trouble to find and develop her particular talents. She was discouraged and felt herself a failure.

Brains are not all alike any more than other physical characteristics. There are good brains and bad ones, scholar's brains and practical brains, brains which prefer to control hand work, others which would rather study books or think. They cannot all be treated alike, nor forced to do the same things.

The brilliant scholar has lived no more successfully than the skilled mechanic who developed his talent to the full. But neither the brilliant scholar in the mechanic's job, nor a natural mechanic pushed into the scholar's mold, can bring his powers to their proper achievement.

# ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Dec 29- The boys club of Esopus will present a minwere guests of her parents. Mr. and stret show in the Community Hall Mrs. George Conklin. at Clintondale Wednesday evening of this week. The show which begins at 8:15 o'clock will be a lively affair full of jokes and happy songs.

> 500 were guests of Dr. and Savastano, at their home in West Haverstraw, on Christmas Day, The Rev. Edgar T. DeGraff and will reopen on January 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells en- o'clock.

tertained a number of relatives and friends Friday evening.

New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole and daughter Beatrice of Bogota, came Friday morning to remain until Sunday with Mr. Cole's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Women's Clubs decided to hold Clarence Cole. Miss Beatrice will child welfare exhibit in January. arend the remainder of her vacation with her grand parents. Mrs. Martha Beaver of Port Ewen was also a street at the Cole home on Christman

# WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 23-Jane Cleve. land, home from echool for the holl- of the fire saved the church from of Mrs. Florence Slater spent Christ- days, is enjoying a house party in tire destruction. mae and visited a few days with her cluding herself. Chic Cleveland, Su-Mrs. V. W. Todd, mether of the Mrs. Mile Rev. H. I. Todd, is a guest at the street died.

mas dinner with his son, Jacob De- parsonage during the Christmas boli-Roy Reynolds and father are home fire.

gram of plane music in a morning Einstein at the Biltmore in New Mr. and Mrs. William Christiana York on Tuesday. The recital is be Church. and daughter, Billy, of Mombaccus ing sponsored by the Junior League. Death Mrs E. Burdett is spending the paugh of Ten Broock arenue. Christman holidays with her sen and daughter-in-law. Louis and Jone street died at Kingston Rospits's

The Walter Stephilibers spent the

# what bold steps the President has

Strange Acting By MARY GRAHAM BONNER EACH one of the Puddle Muddlers was dressed up in fancy costume. Willy Nilly had pasted some pieces of court plaster across his face and looked very

wild. On his head was a hat which

was too large for him but his ears stuck out from it just the same. He had an old velvet cape around his shoulders. Top Notch had found a wide blue ribbon which he had fastened around his neck. Sweet Face was wearing a collar with bells. Mrs. Duck had found a little dress and she tried to waddle around in it

without falling down.

The other ducks were wearing decorations that had been on the Christmas tree. Rip had put a tall paper cap on his head and Christopher Columbus Crow had a lit-

tle stick under his wing.
Now Willy Nilly stood up. "I'm a wild and dangerous man," he cried. "Let everyone beware of me. I'll do plenty of harm, but I'll

never do any good.' "You'd better not do any harm round here." cried Christopher Columbus Crow. "Im a big, strong, brave, noble, policeman and I'll see that there is order."



Notch, "You chose a fine part for yourself. You'd have to tell us how good you were for we'd never know it otherwise."
"Hush, hush," said Willy Nilly in an aside-voice. "This is a play

and you mustn't interrupt."

Top Notch said no more for Mrs Duck was standin up now. "Oh dear, oh dear, I'm going to faint," she cried. "Yes, I'm going to faint. Where is there a hero to

"Til save you!" barked Rip. Tomorrow-"The Play Continues."

presented by young people of the Dutch Reformed Church last weel Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield and the performance is to be repeated 8 an early date. The Woodstock achool closed o Thursday for the Christmas holiday

Starting with the new year th Woodstock library will be open o Wednesday evening from 7 to

Margaret Horton returned recent is from New York where she has tak R. W. Greiner is spending a few en a few weeks' intensive course days with friends and relatives in metal work, pottery and other craft

# TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 23. 1316-Federation

Irc. 23. 1926-Annual banquet ( the Ulster County Supervisors' Amo ciation held at the Stuyresant Hotel An overbeated beater pipe set \$7 the Franklin Street A. M. E. 720 Church causing a fire damage of shout \$2,000. The prompt discount

Death of Mrs. Henry Holstein this city. Mrs. Miles McRiernan of Coll

The Lazarus block on Partition treet. Saugerties, hadly damaged P. The lower foot was occupied by the Hyman clothing store and the Jane Clevelant will present a pro- Schaffer grocery store.

Tam of plane music in a morning Miss Gertrude Beichert and T. J. seph Reis married in St. Peter

> Death of Mrs. Ferdinand and J. Prancis Hoffman of Chamber

The traveler's pain is so called his

Turk, highly stockings, consider for exiles from bome the claim of ing but a few branches of trees cov-Christmas evening with the latter's Christmas week and in Woodstock.

State Was Little Brown, and JamOwing to bequest from the angle which of any parts of its stalks catch with the writh: of the home in relation to "La mar कि कार्ति एकारोंगर, कि करणायी, ered with leaves, swept out from Only to requests from the andi- which often is wellower to enjoy true - bo attended the entertainment in dry clines. It was east for emital outsiders the uccept could



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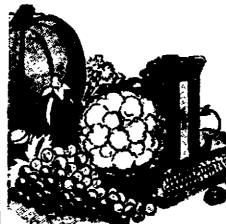
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OUR WISH TO ALL-A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

dez. 23°

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenshoro, N. C.

### Greetings.

A new page, a new year, Let's keep the record clear A fresh start, a new fight, A New Year-Live it right!

following interesting item was taken from a recent issue of the Brushville Bugle, edited by Clay

"The poverty social was a real social event Friday night. Some of the costumes created much merciment Miss Mitzi Mimletce walked off with first prize with the most original costume, which consisted of a pair of leather hip boots formerly worn by her grandfather.

#### Sunshine!

Dip von: pen in sunshine, black clouds will roll away; Live well in the present, gone is yesterday.

Dip your pen in sunshine, did depression go. With gratitude and kindness let

your good words flow. --Grenville Eleiser.

On the business train the successful man always rides in the cab with his hand on the throttle: the failures will be found on the back platform with their feet on the rail.

A hobo knocked at the door of a home recently and asked for a bite to eat. The lady of the house said: Lady-You don't look like a man who should starve for the lack of work. Why don't you get a joh? Hobo- I would, lady, but everybody wants a letter of reference from

the last man I worked for Lady—Well, why not get it? Hobo (backing away)—Because, madam, he has been dead for 20

The more some people tell you the less you know.

Relief Agent-They tell me you have a model husband? Woman-Yes, but he zin't a working model. He's just a blue print.

An Independent Couple.

Jack Spratt will eat no fat. His wife will eat no lean: Jack Sprait will take no job. His wife for bridge is keen. They're both quite independent. And both from care are free. For Mr. Spratt and Mrs. Spratt Are on relief, you see!

People with red hair do not have any worse tempers than those with black, brown, white, or no bair at And red doesn't mean any more to a bull than any other color.

Read It or Not: Tomato juice as a cure for a hang-over is a fallacy.

Harold---Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to come.

Mother-What on earth can I do? Harold-You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

# Such Faith.

Such faith as you have shown in me in words can't be expressed. don't deserve it-but it makes. want to do my best.

my afe as your rare trust--And I shall prove it's not misplaced, in all things I'll be just. If I be tempted to do wrong, your

trusting face I'll see And I'll select the pain that's right. to guard your faith in me.

---Lyla Myers. Boss-How are you getting along

with your arithmetic. Sam? Sam-Well. Ah done learn to add up all de noughts, but de figgers still bother me.

There is only one key in the world; with which you can unlock the door to success and you own it.

# PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Dec. 23-Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Ashokan were Phoenicia callers Monday. Mrs. J. H. Wood is in Schencetady

Hospital for treatment. The youngest member of the Ski Club is Jacquelyn Lee Loomis, four years old.

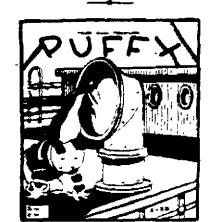
There were four bids turned in regarding the running of the lunch room during the Ski season. One of the requirements is that no incoxicating drinks will be served on the premises.

Dr. Cohn of Shokan was a caller here recently.

L. Boice apont Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hesley at West Shokan. -Clare Simpson spent a few days at home, on her return she will go to Washington, D. C., where she is taking care of an invalid.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis and daughter Jacqueiyn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hazen of Port Jervis

Mrs. G. Baldwin and grand-daughter Edna Gross called on Mrs. A. P. Loomis Saturday evening.



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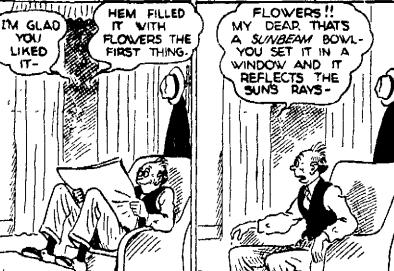
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# Ten Stories Of 1936 That Didn't Shake The World

#### By The AP Feature Service

Historians, impressed with the passing twelvementh's succession of world-shaking events, may record 1936 as a grave gud solemn period. This would be unfair to 1936.

The year deserves credit for dishing up more than its share of

Just to make the record complete, the AP Feature Service nominates its own "ten best stories"-stories that made swell reading for goofiness. Certainly posterity should pay special attention to a year-which

saw a man in white duck pants marching in a king's funeral procession, a man jumping on a banquet table and tossing feathers in people's dessert. Definitely historians should remember a year when a Budapest insurance salesman challenged nine men to duels for the honor of his wife, when a dozen women claimed a \$500,000 prize in a haby-bear-

If a vaudeville gag man had thought up these stories, they would



SARGA SAGA

When Dr. Franz Sarga eloped with want to do my best. Magda Marko in Budapest, some Carles Millar to the Toronto women. There's nothing half so precious in folks said he married her for money, having the most babies in 10 years Insulted. Dr. Sarga scheduled nine-went to court. Spectators guessed sabre duels, fought three, winged one this shrouded figure at the hearing opponent with a pistol.

HE DIDN'T WIN A NOREL PRIZE

The first to the select of their to the

American Legionnaires in convention at Baltimore.

Nevertheless Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kas., brought a new technique to the peace movement, "Feathers, not bullets," he shouted, as

he showered public dignituries with white feathers. Here Woody is

shown at the height of an unscheduled appearance before Maryland

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SOUNDLY TELL DY probably was a stork derby father.



THEY WANTED TOMORROW'S PIE TODAY

Young America in 1936 demonstrated its foresight by organizing a Veterans of Future Wars (with an Auxiliary for girls) to demand bonuses in advance for fighting in the next war. Here college boys and girls at Springfield, Mo., pose in tableau for the cause with a cabbage for a grenade, a paper banner and low-powered wooden rifle.



DUCK PANTS

Among gold-spangled dignitaries marching in King George V's funeral procession news pictures afterward showed one little fellow in white duck trousers and plain felt hat. The story got around that he was a masseur who some way had got mixed up in the procession and just kept marching because he saw no graceful way to duck out.



AS THOUSANDS YAWNED



For persons ill at esse in public be- Albert W. Wickey, retired St. Louis cause they don't know what to do expressman who had spent his life with their hands, 1936 provided a dispatching things to places he never remedy. It was called "handles," and saw, got quite a vicarious kick out everybody-well, almost everybody of it when friends sent his hat clear -played it. Guess what this one is? around the world.



When Louis D. Crawford came home one evening to his coldn at Pearl Biser, I.a., his wife showed him a 2-day-old him A big timek des had Book , Now, a see after the trade a few arrests a server in the trade of the trade medicant dreamed him at her feed, laster she admitted the long was bee nown, born outdoors and hidden two days to the woodshed. They walled his

#### Kinggton bus terminals located as fol-Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway

pposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St. Central Bus Terminal, apposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Termi mai at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East

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Dated, September 15th, 1936.

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Everybody Come Vote At 157 Them

mother, Mrs. Margaret Theil. Douglas and John Hartvig, sons of Mr and Mrs. James A Hartrig of New York, are sojourning at the family summer home on the north

boulevard George VonderOsten of the old state road is spending a few days at Maspeth, L. 1

Quarterly communion services will be conducted in the Shokan Reformed Church next Sunday morning by the Rev. August Plaus, pastor of the church.

The Rev Thomas Braithwaite, ill for the past several weeks at his home on the hill road to Boiceville. is reported as improved and is now able to sit up a part of the time Aartsen VanWagenen of Kingsion is spending a few days at the

Longyear House The local brooks, after a brief season of high water, have run down again, leaving the water in the Ashokan Reservoir at a slightly highor elevation than was the case earlier in the month. The frost is well out of the ground and very little snow remains on the ground along the mountainside.

Robert B. Peck, Jr., of New York is spending a vacation at the Peck country home near Tice TenEyck Mountain. Christmas greeting cards, sent by members of the Peck family to local friends, depict a woodland scene among white birches as shetched by Mrs. Peck

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean of Woodstock were Christman Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Earl C Elmandorf. The Deans formerly resided in Ashokan

The Reformed Sunday School Thursday evening were much enjoyand recitations, also talks by Supt Daniel Sampson and the Rev Mr. Pfaus, were included in the interesting program. Organ music was

who makes his home here in the nary mind to grasp SUMMERCE.

in the Union Army. Mrs. Ella Secor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Du-

Bois Miss Verna Giles of Poughkeepof Church Hill.

Monroe Truesdale of Saugerties was included among the callers in quite safe for trave! Yes, madeed! the hub of the reservoir country last

DIED ESSENCE. motored here spent the week-end at Casa di Nadal not know about that Also, the imin the baights acctor.

of the local road jobs.

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in Poughkeepsle.

er in the village center Saturday

on their way to Miami. James Rutherford and Ray Cudter, enterprising Touche neighbor-

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Denis T. have been jutting up in the pave-Lynch, of New York, are at the ment for years despite those annual family country home for the holi-SETS.

Shokan residents were interested it is still unsafe, and even impossi-in The Presisan's account of the ble, to pass with care, and that there purchase of a new store property by Merritt Every and the latter's suc- spring roadwork is not becam until cost in the motor sales business.

NO MENTATEDICATE SATS SWOKAN CORRESPONDENT

Shokun, N. T., Dec. 24, 1935

Editor, The Presence: Apropos of a breadaide in Thursday evening's Freeman from the pen. or from that of the eigner's ghost

writer, allow me to engine that the Olive superintendent of highway's distribe was poorly timed for the Christman season, to may the least. It would seem that only the goodinax of an irked complex or a derisit sly practiced eguism could overside the spirit of brotherly peace that is traditionally in force at this

happy period.
The letter, in which this corresymplect is account of being actualbalf-baked vould make a good bemoves ar-

# Cuba's Strong Man



This is a new photo of Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army and strong man behind the government. It was his fight on President Miguel M. Gomez which led to the chief executive's ouster and his relacement by President Laredo Bru. (Associated Press Photo)

leading in intent, so childish in conception and so utterly lacking in logic That "half-baked misstatesounds ominously like a ments. bombastic and rather cauliflowered Christmas exercises in the church synonym for the great Teady's "short and ugly word", however, and ed by those in attendance. Songs therefore serves to obviously lift the broadside out of the juvenile essays CLASS

Briefily, there has been no misstatement anent the mountain road furnished by Miss Hazel Bell and cut-off project, or any other high-Mrs. E. C. Burgher, and as an add- way matter, in the Shokan news coled musical feature there were two umn. If this asseveration is incorviolin cello numbers by Dr Hans rect, the writer welcomes enlighten-J Cohn. There was the usual ment. So, why the fuse? Can it be Christmas tree and distribution of possible that the animadversions gifts by Santa Claus. The auditor- were prompted by a casual observaium of the church was decorated tion or two on the miserable condiwith evergreens for the occasion. tion of the roadway at that point Mrs Jane Stubley of The Cairn-during the present year? Perish the gorm is epending the winter months thought' Or by the common knowlwith one of her daughters, Mrs edge that the \$300 cut-off as a highG C. Syme, in Flushing, L. I. Mrs way is a dandy toboggan slide? Let Syme is the mother of Robert us prefer not to think so The Brown, a student at Cooper Union, animus lies too deep for the ordi-

Why, Mister Supt. we hasten to Dec. 28. 1867—the marriage took assure you that that hill is a verifaplace of John DuBois of Olive to ble pip of an engineering job To Sarah E. Everett of West Hurley, be sure it does not curve pleasingly the ceremony being performed by through majesus hemlock woods the Rev. O. P. Crandall, pastor of along the brink of one of our mounthe West Hurley M. E. Church tain gorges, down which rushes a The couple, for many years, made babling brook, as did the old route, their home in the house earlier still with its norders of old stumps known as the Shokan M E Church ousted rocks and whathou the scene ousted rocks and whathou the scene parsonage. Mr. DuBois was a soldier does typity modern progress while the sensation superinduced by shooting the chutes down a 45 degree (or thereabouts) grade, packs all manner of thrills for we motorist. Far sie is spending a vacation with her superior, in every way, snape and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles manner, than the abandoned stretch which with a modicum of labor and money, might easily have been made

Again: the expense nem "Hardly considerable sum," - Well, of Mr. and Mrs Ramon Nadal of course not, in New Deal parlance at and any rate A mere taxpayer would hrs. Occar Ganter and son, Empreyement (?) was petitioned for by hrs. Occar Ganter and son, Empresidents of the mountain section mett, are visiting at the home of All this is well known here and no Mrs Ganter's daughter, Mrs. Arthur one would begrudge those worthy Vanderbant, in Rys. Elmer Bedell returned to Shokan climbings. But whereas these same Saturday from Albany and Rensoel- folks previously were mere climbers. ser. Mr. Bedell expects to have now, forsooth, they are certified Alemployment with his truck on one pinists, and should, by all the rules of safety, do their traveling in file Peter Tompkins, a freshman at and with stout ropes linking up their Harvard University, is spending the respective cars. Yes the cut-off unbolidays with his father. Lawrence questionably is an engineering tri-Tompkins, at the Norval Fortson umph, and as such will undoubtedly call forth passans (or pains), long Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson and after the good superintendent and the Rev. August Plaus and wife this misguided correspondent are and daughter spent Christman Day forgotten. Let us therefore be thankful that we have this rather Mrs. Henry Winchell, well-known precipitous approach to a beautiful south Olive poultrywoman was a call-neighborhood, while at the same Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers have mains passable, for we confess to a some to Florida in their car and suspicion that more than one hauler, trailer. At last reports. Mr. and of heavy loads quietly directs his Mrs. Myers had reached Jacksonville team, or truck, along the old on road

of a century ago Finally, let those who hasten to take umbrage at a bit of construchood farmers, are setting out chest-nut firewood with their teams. | pens), keep in mind the fact that Donald and Dunstan Lynch, young there are still roads where rocks passes with the scraper to cover them up: that there are roads where it is still unsafe, and even impossiis a district in a certain town where Mr. Every was born and brought up begins to call loudly for helpers in here, his old home having been the hardelfa. Remembering this, we shall perhaps have less time for and the hardelfa. the humble and tax-harrassed farmer doubtful Chrietmas greetings and funny jumps at false conclusions

I thank you. Shokan Corespondent

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recital was given by the music stu- tinguish a fire which is supposed to dents of Mrs. Faye LeFevre at her have been kindling from the day home on Plattekill avenue Thursday before when the chimney burned out evening. The program was as fol- and was thought to have been left

Christmas Eve Meditation, Shirley Filkins. "Here on a Manger," Jane Van Winkle, "Joy to the Wullschleger Nancy "Christmas Bells," Peggy Morse. "Away in a Manger," Robert Harp. Carols American, Shirley Filkins; French, June Schantz; English, Betty Willeon, Nancy Rathgeb. "Cradle Falls spent Christmas Day with Mr. Phyllis DuBols. Christmas Morning. Being Happy," Eleanor DuBols, "A Pleasant Morning," Streableg, Jean Walden. "Old St. Nick," Pendleton, Peggy Morse. "Christmas Tree surgical patient Dance," singing game, Louise Van in Poughkeepsie.

Jack in the Box, Nancy Jane Van Winkle; "Bear and Tin Whistle," Peggy Morse; "A Clock," Richard Hasbrouck; "Jumping Jack," Anna LeFevre, Hannah Smith. "Two Playful Kittens," Juanity Will. "A Bugle," Robert Harp. "Three Little Chickens," Alice Frazier. "Banjo," Betty Wilcox. "Skating," Betsy Lent. Christmas party, "Bill Huntington in Kingston. of Fare," Jane Van Winkle. "Prisof Fare," Jane Van Winkle. cilla," Juanita Will, Alice Frazier Moravian Folk Tune," Phyllis Du-

"Polka," Betty Wilcox. "Mission "Polka," Betty whook.

Bells" and "Wooden Shoe Dance,"
Nancy Rathgeb. "Murette" and
"Tarantell." Ruth Haynes. "Wood Grace," Darrene Busch. "A Windy Day," Marie Jenkins. "Marionettes" pianos), Betsy Lent and Betty clusive interview. Van Winkle, Mary Jenkins and Viola Vandemark. "Cabraletta." (two pi-Vandemark. anos), Ruth Pine and Lorna Van Or- worthless by-product of the cotton state university professor, declares "March of the Wee Folks," Richard Hasbrouck.

COATS

#### Chimney Fire

New Paltz, Dec. 29 - About 7 Give Musicale o'clock on Christmas morning the fire company was called out to the home of Henry Eltings on the New New Paltz, Dec. 29--A Christmas Paltz and Highland road to exsafe. However, the flames burst out fresh again in the morning and did considerable damage before the boys could get the fire under control. Edgar Maclaury and Miss Ella

Maclaury spent Christmas Day with relatives in Ossining.

The Goodfellowship Society held its Christmas party at the home of

Mrs. William Vanderlyn on Tuesday, December 29, Mrs. Clementine Stokes of High

Song," (duet), Jean Walden and and Mrs. Edmund Curtis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Terpening of Mount Vernon spent Christmas Day "Hat Cross Buns," Selel-Holst, "Just with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terpening.

Miss Florence M. Lane of the New Paltz Normal School faculty is a surgical patient in Vassar Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears, William and Sherburne Sears and Mrs. Wullschleger; "Humpty Dumpty," Carrie Ostrander of Highland were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eltinge and family.

Mrs. Dora Elliott spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Hattle Elliott in Highland. Mrs. Bowman LeFevre and sister

Miss Sarah Deyo, of Wurts avenue are spending the winter at The Miss Hilda Gerald of Lynbrook

L. I., is spending the holiday vacaand Louise Van Alst. "In a Chinese tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theatre," Anna LeFevre. Waltz, Miss Jessie Thompson is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. ris. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, in F

Amenia, Dutchess county. Nymph's Harp" and "Fairy Wed Admiral George Dewey was present-ding," June Schantz. "Thousand and ed the San Francisco veterans mu-One Nights," Reinecke (Shirley Fil- seum recently by Mrs. Wilmot Wil- they have not christened themselves cameral legislature's validity have "Christmas March" and "La liams who, as a girl reporter, yet. Some want to be known as been dismissed.

Darrene Busch. "A Windy "crashed" the admiral's cabin after posters of her constant of the constant of "crashed" the admiral's cabin after senators, others representatives, still the battle of Manila and got an ex- others merely legislators.

> Cottonseed, considered once a call them home. But Dr. Senning, gins, is a \$200,000,000-a-year crop the 43 "its" are "the cream of the in the south today.

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#### Non-Partison Basis

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LEGISLATIVE NURSERY

George W. Norris' "haby," the

new one-house legislature, will

take its first steps in Nebraska's skyscraper capitol January 5.

By ARTHUR WOLF

because the law forgot a title and

One Nebraska newspaper thinks

that by May the state will want to

Party monickers (22 are Democrats, 21 Republicans) mean little because they were elected on a nonpartisan ticket.

Georgia, Vermont and Pennsylvania had legislatures a century ago that were one-house except for boards of censors empowered to sit with them and pass on their actions. Those experiments were abandoned.

Nebraska first considered the idea in 1913 but shoved it aside by a tie vote in the 1919-20 constitutional

#### Revised By Norris Senator Norris slapped life into the

idea three years ago, and in 1934!

Senate In Nebraska

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Is Now Just A Room

amendment. Pediatrician Senning closed. representatives voted for 50. the top for a single day. former 33 senators favored 39. Dr. Senning drew maps districting the state for every permissible number. state for every permissible number. Taliahassee, Fla.—The Florida then showed house-senate conferees Supreme Court killed a "law" that there would be the least "spread" be- never was passed. were chosen. Arguments: Pro And Con Proponents of the plan contend it

on individuals.

Cut salary and incidental costs. Simplify procedure and abolish

conference committees. Attract better men. Opponents deem it:

A step toward state dictatorship. A blow to farmers' representation. Un-American because non-partisan. Destructive to the system of checks the

and balances. Of the 43 "its" elected after the field of 283 aspirants had been cut to 86 in a primary, 32 have had previous state legislative experience.

# Salaries Hiked

Lieutenant-Governor Walter H. Jurgensen, former Republican, now a Democrat, serving his third term. will preside. Pre-session talk indi-Lincoln, Neb. (P)-American po- cates committee appointive powers litical science's new baby, Nebraska's will be vested not in him but in a

one-house legislature, will take its committee on committees. Jurgensen's salary will be hiked first steps January 5 under the personal guidance of Dr. John P. Senfrom \$1,600 to \$3,488 for the twoning and Godfather George W. Nor- year term Unicameral members will get \$875 a year for a two-year Forty-three members will meet in term and no extra pay for special the \$10,000,000 state capitol's 100-sessions; bicameral legislators were seat house chamber and use its 33- paid \$800 for a regular session once A four-star spaulet once worn by seat senate hall as a committee room, every two years and \$10 a day up to Nobody knows what to call them, 10 days for special sessions.

Two court attacks on the



HEAD MAN ehraska's Walter H. Jurgensen, will preside at the opening session of the one-house legislature.

#### TRISELMAN NAMED FOR ULSTER AND SULLIVAN

onrad J. Heiselman, of Kingston, regional representatives of the Instihas been appointed representative of tute, an educational institution char-Ulster and Sullivan countles, by tered by the Regents of the Univer-Mayor Charles Stauton, of Rochester, sity of the State of New York, and president of the New York State Con-administered by officers of the New ference of Mayors, in the Confer- York State Conference of Mayors. ence's latest drive to keep omcials The Institute is now operating all and citizens of the state informed training schools for municipal of-

the Municipal Training Institute. A group of 25 city and village

mayors and one city manager have Albany, Dec. 29 (Special)—Mayor been designated by Mayor Stanton as regularly about the training schools ficials which have been conducted by for municipal officials operated by the Mayors' Conference since 1928.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Bowling Green, O. - Probate darted the skunk unharmed-but Judge B. O. Bistline hung out a fightin' mad. all but 73 of 2,029 precincts voted "husiness as usual" sign Saturday Rabinowitz greeted the crestfallen for the necessary constitutional while other Wood county offices were officers from a distance: "You stay away.

recommended there be 43 members. Then he set a record for activity. after the amendment provided for be- He issued 45 marriage licenses to tween 30 and 50. The former 100 Michigan and Ohlo couples, a new

#### Double Check ,

tween the city-sprinkled castern. The Senate and the House of third of the state and the lightly Representatives had bills at the last populated western two-thirds if 43 session involving registration of bills of sale. Neither measure was approved by both houses.

Then a case came up brought by

and Patrolman James Simpson leg, burrowed under his shirt and inswered a "vicious animal" call, to lodged on his back. Friends came the home of P. E. Coleman.

into a mattress roll in the cellar, ed and the rat hunt was over. Plugging up the ends, they carried mattress to the back yard, emptied their pistols into it.

Simpson unplugged one end. Out ed Ireland and Newfoundland.

- By ASSOCIATED PRESSE

Back at the station Lieut. Jake

#### This station smells bad enough now."

English Manner New York-Miss Mabel Mather, a children's nurse, sought to mail a letter in a red box and then was accused of turning in a false fire alarm. She pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence when she explained to the court she passed most

# McGrath, Minn .- The rat that for

of her life in England and there,

she said, the mail boxes are red.

months figuratively got under his Proponents of the plan contend it James Messer. Tallaharsee automobile dealer. The court ruled the John Garrity, Jr., caught the rodent individuals. Garrity vainly used traps and poison balts to catch the rat in his store. Then he flushed it while in Kansas City-Sergt. Pat Conlon the basement. It ran up his pants to Garrity's assistance, belaboring They found a skunk had crawled him with boards. One blow connect-

The first submarine cable connect-

The young of loggerhead turtles even when hatched out of sight of the ocean, instinctively make for it as soon as they leave their shells.

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WEST SHOKAN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* West Shokan, Dec. 29-Lawrence Kelder again played the role of Santa Claus to the West Shokan School, his former aima mater, by presenting each of the pupils with a complete pencil box set, engraved with their names.

Bert Fenney of Bolcaville is again riding his ever-ready bicycle, which was recently lost and finally found lying down the wooded embankment above the railroad track near the Cold Brook hill.

Azrtsen Van Wagenen of Kingston was among visiting patrons at the local bunco party and dance Saturday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening.
Mrs. Herschel Geyer of Kingston

and sisters, Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. Frances Whispell, and husband, were entertained at a family gathering on Christmas Day at the home of their aunt. Mrs. May Mc-Greevey, of High Point crossroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyait, Jr., of Pine Hill, and his mother, Mrs. Hyatt, of Kingston, were feasted and royally entertained on Christmas at the congenial home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff

Mrs. Elwyn Davis was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel and family.

Charles Duloff and Edward Every are making excellent headway toward the rebuilding of their Boiceville sawmill. Much of the machinery has already been repaired and an enclosure built housing the boiler. With favorable weather continuing the saw will doubtless be humming bart. again in another week or 10 days.

Mrs. William Wagner and children paid a Christmas visit to Mr. Wagner, who is a patient at the Ulster County Sanitarium in Kingston. The children were privileged to see and talk to their daddy for the first

time in many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every of Kingston spent Christmas at Traver Hollow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis were entertained Friday evening at Sunny

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher entertained over the week-end vis-

itors from New Jersey. William Jordan of Brodhead Heights received a Christmas box of ree ripened oranges from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conro, who are wintering in Palm Beach. Fla.

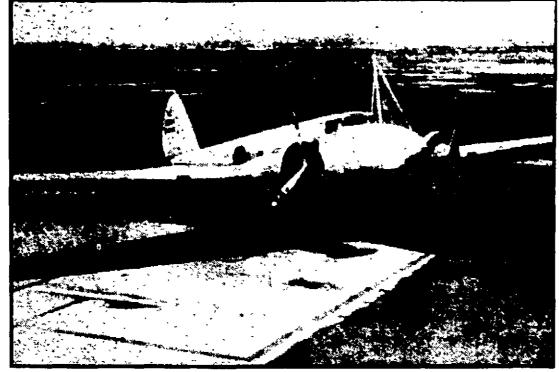
Miss Barbara Nelson of Haverstraw is spending Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Hyde, of Main street. Marvin Van DeMark of Main

treet is getting his annual supply of firewood hauled in readiness for sawing.
Walter Willer came up from the

Cornwall CCC Camp and spent the week-end with friends at West Shokan Heights. He returned to camp Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Dwyer of Kingston

sen and Miss Annie Louth, of Main

### TWELVE LOST AS AIRLINER CRASHES



Here is a United Air Lines Boeing plane, sister s hip of the one which crashed in the mountains 10 miles north of Burbank, Calif., with 12 persons aboard during a flight from San Francisco to Lou Angeles. (Associa ted Press Photo)

was a west side caller on Saturday two of their nephews, the Bender while stopping over the week-end brothers, from Mettacahonts.

with friends in Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel ton spent the week-end here wand daughter. Lou. of Green Hen her sister. Mrs. Francis Whispell Farm, were entertained Sunday evening at dinner with friends in Wittenberg

Donald Bishop returned home Saturday from a Christmas visit in Ho-

called on his brother, Sylvester, on Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney and col- chat. lege-going son, Julius, of Long

relatives in Kingston.

Miss Cornelia Davis of West Sho-

Mrs. Wilson Terwilliger took advantage of the balmy spring-like weather Sunday morning and accom-panied her congenial husband on his milk hauling trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and family of West Shokan Heights called on his aunt, Mrs. May Mc-Greevey, Christmas afternoon.

Boiceville community folks enloyed their annual schoolhouse entertainment held Wednesday evening. December 23. The Misses Virginia. Florence and

Ida Mae Krum of Olive Bridge are visiting relatives in Hobart.

and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. William C.

the metropolis. Aartsen VanWagenen of Kingston Maple Dell Farm are entertaining count in the Kingston Trust Co.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent the week-end here with

of North Main street were out of Hy. town visitors on Sunday,

William Jones of Main street and keeps close to the house, the Christmas tree and exercises on

There will be no meeting this week; at Ellenville. Island City, were week-end guests of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid Solat Maple Dell Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and ing been put over until Wednesday, spending a few days at his home family spent Christmas Day with January 6, at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brundage of

# kan Heights spent Sunday night with Frank Collyer friends in Kingston. Estate Appraised neth Oakley and son on Wednesday

New York, Dec. 28 (Special)-The estate of the late Frank Collyer, at Highland Mills. lyn, who died September 17, was ap-Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. praised today by the New York State James Davis and family. \$20,656 net.

To Margaret O'Brien, a friend, of vis on Saturday evening. Howard Lucht of North Main galow and garage and some land in Christmas Day. day from a trip to New York city Hurley. The property had been purchased by Mr. Collyer from Joseph spent her holiday vacation with her Omacht. The rest of the estate is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager, spent Christmas and the week-end Frankle of North Main street heights divided among four children. They and grandparents. with her sisters. Mrs. John Henrik- are visiting their son and family in receive, among other things, stock in Frank Collyer. Inc., a printing con-Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of cern in Brooklyn, and his hank ac-twood is used in the United States in

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 28--Mrs. Carrie Van Steengh of Kingston has been spending a few days at the home of Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner Mr. and Mrs 1'red Oakley and fam-

Darius Wager of New York city Olive's grand old Civil War vet- spent a couple of days with Mr. and eran. John Dudrey of Brodhead, has Mrs. Arthur Roosa and mother, become quite enfeebled this winter. A number fro mthis place attended

"Uncle John" is always pleased to Thursday evening at Krumville, have friends call for a cheery little Mr. and Mrs James Davis and family spent Thursday with relatives

Charley Krouffelt, who has emciety, the proposed gathering hav- playment at New Jersey, has been

Mr. and Mrs Ray Davis enter-Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a Kingston were Christmas Day visitors tained on Christmas Day Mr. and congenial caller about the old home at Mr and Mrs. Morton Roe's at Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord and community on Sunday.

West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Grace Davis. Ira Baker spent Christmas Day

with his son, Wyrus Baker. James Davis and daughter, Roberta E., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

evening.
Miss Betty Holt is spending her holiday vacation with her relatives

a resident of Hurley and of Brook-tertained on Christmas Day Mr. and

Transfer Tax Department here. It Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barley called was set as \$22,000 gross value and Mrs. William Davis called at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Da-Glenford, is left a five-room bun- Mr. and Mrs. Freu Cante, family entertained relatives on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and

Miss Ethel Wager of Kingston

About 50 billion board feet of an average year.

# Good Attendance At Annual Sale of

The county treasurer's office was ing the annual sale of county proper. celted were bid in by the county. ties in arrears for taxes. Many people came in at the last minute to pay taxes due on their properties before they were offered at public sale, which was set for 10 o'clock In addition many remittances were teceived by mail just in time to mark off the properties from those listed to be sold

There was a large attendance at the sale, about 150 interested parties being on hand as County Clerk Pratt Boice and Deputy Gerard Me-Entee offered the properties for sale In many cases mortgagees were on hand to bid in properties on which

they held the mortgage while many of the offerings were taken by people who bid them in as an invest-

The sale was held in the court room and the county treasurer and Tax Due Properties room and the county treasurer and his assistants had a long day of it. the sale continuing without intermission until well on in the afternoon As usual many of the propa busy place Monday morning preced erties on which no offers were re-

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Howe Cranberries	2 qts. 45c
Canadian Yellow Turnips	
California Grapes	3 fbs. 29c
Fancy Apples, picked fruit	4 lbs. 25c
Large Yellow Onions	. 10 lbs. 19c
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# On The Radio Day By Day

== By C. E. BUTTERFIELD = Time is Eastern Standard,

New York, Dec. 29 (P).—As finally set up, the meason's last football broadcasting, to fill the afternoon and evening of New Year's will find the networks describing four games. Two of these will be on the WJZ-NBC chain. First at 2 15 there's the Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans between Louisiana State vs. Santa Clara, followed by the Rose Bowl annual, Plitsburgh vs. Washington, at 4:50. WABC-CBS at 2:15 will have one of the other battles, Duquesne vs. Mississippi State at the Miami, Fla., Orange Bowl, while the fourth is on WOR-MBS at 4:30, the East-West meeting at San Francisco.

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WOR-MBS -10. Gala program celebrating extension of network to Pacific coast, 4 1/2 hours

WEAF-NBC--7:45, Henrik van Loon; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Sidewalk Interviews; 9.30, Fred Astaire Revue; 10:45, Roy Campbell Royalists; 11:20, Russ Morgan Music.

WARC-CES--7:15, Revival of "Ma and Pa" Sketches; 8, Hammer-stein Music Hall; 8:30, Al Jolson, etc.; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:30, New Series. Jack Okle's College; 11:30, Twelve Crowded Months, Dramatized News Review of 1936.

WJZ-NBC -- 8, Dude Ranch; 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie; 9:30, Husbands and Wives; 10, Frank Simon's Band.

# WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

Association for the Advancement of Science-WABC-CBS 2:30 p. m. Dr. F. B. Knight on "Is Education a Science?" WEAF-NBC 5. Drs. A. E. Hitchcock and P. W. Zimmerman on "How Do Flant Hormones Act?" WEAF-NBC--2, Music Guild; 4, Henry Busse Orchestra.
WABC-CBS--4, Curtis Musicale; 5:45, Wilderness Road,
WJZ-NBC--12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Continental Varie-

ties; 4. Parents-Teachers Program.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

### WEAF--- 600k

i:00---Science in News 6:15-News, J. Crawford 5:30-News; T. Thomas,

5.30—News; T. Thomas, baritone
6.45—Billy & Betty
7.00—Amon 'n' Andy
7.15—Voice of Experience
7.30—H. Traubel
7.45—H. W. Van Loon
8.00—Leo Kelaman's Orch.
8.20—Wayne King Orch.
9.00—Sidewalk Interviews
9.30—F. Astaire; Green
Orch.

10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Campbell's Royal-10;35—Campbell's Roy: 1sts 11:09—News; Sports 11:15—Brown's Orch 11:30—Morgan Music 11:45—Casino Orch, 12:00—Violin; Busse's

WOR-1201 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Wintz's Orch. 6:45—News 7:00—Sports 7:15—Kemp's Orch 7:30—Dramatic Shetch 7:45—Brandwynne's Orch. Orch.

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# EVENING 2:15—Baseya Orch 2:30—Mystery Stories 10:00—Don Lee Dedicatory 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—( Zappala 11:30—Don Lee Dedicatory 12:00—Lombardo's Orch.

WJZ-748k

6:00—News: T. Russell
5:15—Animal Close-ups
6:30—News: A. King
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Unsung Champions
7:30—Lum & Abber
7:40—Lum & Abber
8:00—Dude Rauch
8:00—Dude Rauch
8:00—B. Bernie Orch
8:20—Husbands & Wives
10.00—Simon Band
10.30—Salute from Calif.
Stations
11:00—News: To be announced
11:15—Ink Spots
11:30—News: Masters'
Orch.

Orch. 12:00-Blaine s Orch.

WARC-ROOK

3:30—A. L. Miles
4:00—News
4:15—Rhythm Orch.
4:20—Sleepy Hollow Gang
5:00—Melody Momenta
5:15—Johnson Family
5:30—Story Teller's
House

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\* W4 T-780k

6:00—News; Musical Program 6:18—B. Rose, tenor 6:20—News; Evening Brevitles 6:45—Young's Orch, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Voice of Experience 7:20—J. Sheehan

7:45—H. W. Van Loon 8:80—Relaman Orch. 8:30—King's Orch. 9:00—Sidewalk Intervie 9:30—Astaire Orch, 10:20—Hollywood Gosslp 10:45—Hits from Shows 11:05—News; Musical Program

6:00—D. Casino
6:15—A. Cores
6:30—News; 3 Aces
6:45—Renfrew of Mounted
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—"Ma and Pa"

Program
11:15—Nite Club
11:50—Fidler's Orch,
11:45—Vallee Orch,
12:00—Shandor; Busse's

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7:00—Musical Clock 7:25—News 7:26—Happy Hank 7:46—Bradley Kincaid 8:00—Musical Clock 8:00—Musical Program 9:15—Market Basket 9:26—Musical Program 9:256—Musical Program 9:256—News: Mrs. Wigs

1:00-Hi-boys 1:15-Hymne of All

#### **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30** DATTIME

WJZ-760L

7.30-Japanese Xylophon-

House 5:45 Dick Tracy

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7:30-Radio Rubes
7:45-Martha & Hal
8:00-Children's Stories
8:15-News; Good Morning Melodies
8:38-Cheeri; program
9:05-A. R. St. John
9:65-News; Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Dramstle Sketch
11:38-How To Be Charming

11:20—How To Be Charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
11:45—Time Signals
Noon—Music Guild
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—Safety Council
12:45—J. White, tenor
1:00—News; Weather
1:15—High Hatters
1:30—Dan Harding's Wife
1:45—Flying Village
2:00—Music Guild
2:30—To be announced
2:45—Personal Column
2:00—Pepper Young
2:15—Ma Perting
2:20—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Neils

2:45—The O'Neils 4:00—Busse Orch, 4:30—Men of West 4:45—Grandpa Burton 5:00—"How Do Plant Hormones Act?"

5:15—Tom Mix 5:20—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphán Annie WOR-710%

WOR—Figs

1:45—Gym Cleck

7:20—Sorey orch.

2:00—News

2:15—Beeuty Talk

2:30—Sales Talk

2:45—Organ Recital

2:15—Modern Living

2:30—Lamplighter

2:45—Key Men

2:00—Pure Food Hour

1:00—Bide Dudley

1:15—Fitgerald & Co.

7.30—Japanese Xylophonist
7.40—Rise & Shine
7.55—News
8.10—Morning Devotions
8.15—Meeder, organ
8.45—Landt Trio & White
9.00—The Breakfast Club
9.45—Capt, Tim Healy
10:00—News; Sweathearts
of Air
10:15—5 Star Jones
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Neighbor Nell
11:00—O'Nellis
11:15—Personal Column 11:00---O'Neille 11:15---Personal Column 11:30---Vic & Sade 11:45---E. MacHingh 11:59---Time Signals Noon--Personal Program Noon—Personal Program 12:15—Homeapun 12:30—Farm & Home Hour 1:45---Dot & WIII 2:00---Modern Romances 2:30---J. Dickinson 2:50---Broadcast frem Fish-News; Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Buckstage Wife 11:30—How To Be Charm-ing Palestine

Palestine
3:40—String Quartet
4:60—Nat'l P.T. A.
4:30—R. Gately, baritone
4:45—Young Hickory
5:00—Round Table Discussion
5:15—Preshmen
5:36—Singing Lady ing
11:48—Voice of Experience
Noon—Manical Program
12:18—News
12:18—Mary Marin
12:20—Farm Program
1-100—Ri.hawa

5:30—Singing La 5:45—Plano Duo

WADO-SOOL 7:26—Organ Reveille 8:00—On the Air 8:05—Oleanders n:05—Orenoers 8:30—Salon Musicale 8:45—Yodeling Cowboy 9:00—Mclody Graphic 9:30—R. Maxwell 8:45—Bachelor's Children

1:15.—Hymn of All
Churches

1:20.—Retty & Bob

1:45.—Honschold Chats

2:00.—Billy Rose

2:15.—Sciseors & Paste

2:30.—Musical Program

2:00.—Young's Family

2:15.—Ma Perkins

2:39.-Yic & Sade

1:45.—Onells

4:90.—Busse Orch,

4:30.—H. Richman

4:45.—Musical Program

6:90.—Stock Reports

6:15.—Tom Mix 11:10—Bide Dudley
11:15—Fitgerald & Co.
12:00—Dr. Lindlahr
12:30—News
12:45—Organ Recital
1:00—Music from Texas
1:15—Hollisters
1:20—Health Talk
1:45—Luncbeon Music
2:00—Martha Deams
2:45—Church Hymns
1:15—Home Economics

1:20—Magazine of the Air
1:30—The Big Sister

2:45—Little Orphan

\$:45-Little Orphan Annie

# WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

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\$100-News: Animal

News Club
6:15—M. Williams
6:30—News: Revelors
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:46—East Aces
7:15—J. J. Braddock
7:30—Lum & Absor
7:45—J. Wilkinson
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6:00-Polish Chorns 6:15-News, C. Deis 6:30-News; Castles of 6:30—News; Casiles of Romance
6:45—Rilly & Betty
7:90—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ests
7:36—J. Cooper Orch.
7:45—Welcome Lewis
8:06—One Man's Family
8:30—Watne King orch.
9:06—Town Hall
9:06—Town Hall

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10:45-Spanish Ambanas -News: Rodrigo's 11:00

Orch. 11:15-King's Jesters 130—Nick Creb, 145—Hines Orch, 160—Violin: Braggiotis dirch.

WOR-FIRE 4:06-Usele Pen 6:20-Us. G.Men 0:46-V. Consolly, 2000

2:00—Xports
7:15—Kemp's Orch,
7:20—Lone Reager
8:00—Mosie Siara
8:15—Kasey's Orch,
8:20—Tonic Time
2:00—Gabrel Heater

7:30—Dramatic Sketch 7:46—Roube Carter 8:00—Carnicade of 10:20—To be announced 10:45—P. Chapla 11:00—Goodman orch, 11:20—Prizer Orch, 12:00—Lopes Orch, WOT-Fine 1:00-News: Musical Pro

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11:00-News; Musical 11:00-News aument Program 11:13-Nite Club 11:70-Masters Orch 12:00-Viella: Hapes orch

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STONE RIDGE N. Y.

Christmas guest of her daughter, Union Center, Dec. 29 Mrs. El- Mrg. J. T. Harris, of Belisville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Ralph Wells and Roy Herring were Christmas week-end auests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly of Schenectary.

Mrs. J. Wells spent Christmas Day with Firs. A. Markey of Kingston. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorer Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Mestritt Soper. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halstein and son. Ches. ter, Wrs. Robert Lynch, William

Menera, Paul Kennedy, Mr. Crispell and Alfred Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelen of Escrus erent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Wes. hewken were holiday work-end speris of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ockel-1

# IT LOOKS LIKE A ROMANCE



Sonia Henie, figure skating champion and movie actress, greeted Tyrone Power Jr., film actor, when he stepped from a plane at Newark, N. J., airport. Their meeting strengthened reports of a romance. (Associated Press Photo)

# **EATTRACTIONS** =

# At The Theatres

Today

Playing the role of a harmless and tion likable sap, he returns to the United Orpheum: "Ceiling Zero". With so many airplane disasters in the news today, this show is especially that polo is the thing his set is play-appropriate as it shows the perils and ing. Afraid of horses he neverthe-dangers confronting the commercial less explains that he is a polo player air pilot in his trek across the skyless explains that he is a polo player of marvelous ability in order to get the attention of a girl he falls in love with. As in his other plays, the villain makes him prove it and this part of the play is as funny as anything seen on the screen in some from the stage play of the same name, the movie version far exceeds. time. Mr. Brown's cast includes name, the movie version far exceeds the legitimate play in visual effects Gordon Elliott, Fay Holden and George E. Stone. A Warner Brothers melodrama, done with a gusto by picture directed by William McGann. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Kingston: "Here Comes Carter"

and "Hopalong Cassidy Returns." Ross Alexander climbs to stardom in the best of the Kingston Theatre attraction as a studio director who turns radio scandal commentator. As a man who dishes the dirt on screen and radio personalities, he naturally has many enemies and the show is therefore filled with much action. There are some acceptable songs. some moments of real comedy and the romantic touch is well supplied by Anne Nagel. Others in the cast are Glenda Farrell, Hobart Cavanaugh, Craig Reynolds and George E. Stone. "Hopalong Cassidy Returns" is electrifying drama of the old west with the wonderful Hopalong Cassidy of the day searching for a satisreturning to clean up a bunch of kil- factory marching song and, when generation will especially appreciate most of the night writing one of his this show that stars William Boyd own.

and features Jimmie Ellison. Orpheum: "Miss Pacific Fleet" and "Fugitive Sheriff." "Fugitive Sperin.
States Navy parades before you in the the next day, Dr. Baring-Gould, litfirst of the Orpheum features and the next day, Dr. Doing-County first of the Orpheum features and the dreamed that he had written a Warner Brothers screen version of the navy life. Essentially a comedy. It has to do with saliors and their in great haste, and I am afraid activities on shore leave and Joan some of the rhymes are faulty. Cer-Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Her- tainly nothing has surprised me bert and Allen Jenkins supply the laughs and the romancing, "Fugitive Sheriff" is the associate feature and it is one of the best westerns Ken Maynard has offered his public in some time.

#### Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Come Closer Folks"

partment store in a small town is re- sion. Today it is as popular as ever juvenated by a progressive and ag- in churches and Sunday schools and gressive young salesman is interest, at young people's religious gatheringly brought to the Kingston screen ings. in "Come Closer Folks", a study in The hymn tune with which modmodern merchandising with James ern Christians are most familiar America

8:26—Rosselanets Orch.

9:20—Come On. Let's Sing

10:20—Gang Suntern

Morgan. A Columbia picture direct.

Morgan. A Columbia picture direct. Morgan. A Columbia picture direct- the composer of "The Lost Chord."

ed by D. Ross Lederman. "Everything is Thunder" is heavy melodrama, filled with suspense and gripping action as it describes the activities of a lady of the streets who shelters a man in Berlin only to dis-Broadway: "Polo Joe." Joe E. Brown goes back to the reason for Gaumont-British name, which as his popularity in the comedy at the sures a mystifying and well directed Broadway for Mr. Brown has always performance. Americans in the cast are Constance Bennett and Douglass Montgomery and Oscar Homoloka of gart and this show is no exception. Vienna is also starred in the produc-

# "Christian Soldiers" by

Small Village Minister "Onward Christian Soldiers" was written by Dr. Sabine Baring-Gould, minister of the small village church at Lew-Trenchard, England, says a writer in the Boston Herald. On Whitsunday in 1865 the boys and girls of his parish Bible school were preparing to attend a festival on the following day in a nearby vil-

"They must have a stirring song to sing as they march tomorrow, the pastor decided. He spent most The younger he found none to suit him, he sat up

As those little English children, convention bound, sang "Onward, The United Christian Soldiers" for the first time song destined to live with the great hymns of the ages: "It was written more than its popularity."

One Sunday in May, 1910, when the sixth international Sunday school convention was meeting in Washington, D. C., it was arranged that "Onward, Christian Soldiers" be sung simultaneously in Bible schools the world around. The hymn was translated into more than 100 and "Everything is Thunder". How an old fashloned, slowly decaying de-

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coons.

By ROBBIN COONS

FOLLYWOOD—Marie Walcamp I is dead, victim they said of worry over poor health. The new generation of film fans

would not remember the name. Once upon a time kids stemped and whistled and cheered when it flashed on the screen, usually on Saturday matinees, which was semal time. Marie was a serial queen. Blonde curls streaming, she dared death week after week with the brawny little Eddie Polo.

One of those chapter plays I remember was Liberty. Week after week Marie and Eddie escaped from peril only to plunge— at the end of two reels—into another hair-raising hazard, there to remain suspended until next Saturday matince. And life exas black if you didn't have a nickel on the hallowed day.

# Rated With La Picklerd

When Marie went abroad the matives cheered as leadly as for Mary Pickford, then the queen of screen drama. They mobbed her and fought for her autograph. And when she died she rated a couple of sticks of type.

Hollywood has no serial queenoday to compare with those of the Marie Waltamp era. There were Helen Holmes in those railroad

Helen, last I heard, lived on a ranch in northern California, Pearl White was in Paris, retired from the profession. Ruth Roland made a fortune in real estate, and is still active

around Hollywood although not in pictures. Grace Cunard is married to a "western" actor and living in North Hollywood. She plays occasional bits in films. But Hollywood still makes serials and with profit. They are dif-

ferent now, with their thrills "doctered" and purged of ingredients supposed to be over-stimulating to child pairons.

#### Jean is Modern Queen Buck Jones, Larry Crabbe, Ken

Maynard, Tom Mix, Grant Withers. Don Briggs and other name players, more or less known, frequently participate in chapter

And it may be there is a modern serial queen, after all. She would be Joan Rogers, 28-year-old blonde from Belmont, Mass, who used to be Eleanor Lovegren. She has been leading lady in half a dozen serials.

Recently she went with other Universal players to appear in person at a downtown function. The others, who play in features, got a hand—but the cheers from the thrillers, and Pearl White, and boys and cirls were all for Jean Grace Canard, and Rath Roland, " Rogers.

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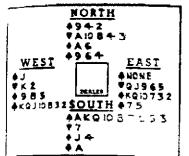
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# TIPS ON CONTRACT

#### Brainy Lead

Would you dare lead a king from tracting partnership to take tricks situation would be: with both the ace and queen of the sult in question. In illustration:



South contracted for seven spades. His hand was an ideal type for the if West led a club or a trump on toopening Sims three-bid, which is lit- first trick. the used because the hand warrant. But as the hand actually was ing it does not occur often. The first played West made the killing openbid predetermines the trump suit; ing lead, a heart, which caused the partner's responses, other than no contract to be set one. frume or a sign off in the trump suit. The declarer had to play the ace

The auction was: SOUTH WEST

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diamonds by East were mostly ses- end. tures except to indicate possession of: West reasoned that by the bidding those suits. Anyhow if the diamond South had shown a long strong space

mond. The result would be that the in defeat of the contract.

last two tricks would be taken North

with the ace and a low heart. Winning the first trick North with a king-deuce doubleton against a the acc of diamonds, the declarer grand slam contract through a bld would lead a trump, play the ace of sult. An ordinary player might fear clubs and then all the spades, caresult? An ordinary player might lear fully retaining one club and two such a lead would enable the conhearts in the North hand. The end!

NORTH WEST S- K 2 C- K H--Q J I) - K SOUTH

If on the spade three West threw. the club king, the last two tricks would be taken North with the club nine and the heart ace. If East discarded the diamond king, the jack South would win.

The same situation would resu:

from North Communication was but in the heart suit between the North NORTH EAST and South names. There was no sunt at P now which both defenders had to DBL guard. The possibility of a double squeeze was removed immediately. Doubles of clubs by West and of South had to lose a diamond in the

double by East caused West to lead suit and with North had announced a diamond South would have made possession of all the aces Such signs is contract. With most of the diamonds known it would have taken expert play to be East and clubs West indicatto do it, the process being a double ed the possibility of a double squeeze squeeze so that in the end West and the only hope for the defense lay would have had to unguard the king in the heart suit. Under some cirof hearts, lest a trick be taken North cumstances the lead of the heart with a club, and East would have king might have caused a squeeze on had to unguard his heart queen, lest East in hearts and diamonds, but in a trick be taken South with a dia- this particular hand the lead resulted

Mr. and Mrs Charles Kaley of

Miss Olive Aitken, teacher in the

Wire Roy Barty has been seriousill in her home on Main street. Un and Mrs. John Cutrone enter-

Viss Lorette Berkery of New York cuts spent the bolidar at the home of her parents. We and Mrs Nichas?

Baward Gilomde of Poughkeens e spect the boliday at the Frank Mo-Laugh's bome to the Notto Road

Held In Mate's Death

Mrs Frances Norme Kellen.

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Marlborough, Dec. 23-The Marl- Miss Caroline Smith. borough post office was taxed by its Mount Zion School, left on Wednesfull share of Christmas mail last cay for her home in Andes, where week. Edmund Shorii, postmaster, she is spending the Christmas holi-and two assistants, Miss Lena Hal- Miss Lift Replants of St. Lubol-

have been working overtime. On Christmas Eve a high Mass was the and Cornelia Valentine. Violio selections at the console were played by Mr. Pizzo

tertain with speaking and singing, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Herber- included after which Santa will make his ap- ich.

Mrs. Thomas Greco. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco and went to Troy on Christmas Day. Send FUTEEN CENTS in to us on the Kenneth, have returned to their Addrich Staples of Brooklyn spent stamps (pums breferred) for Lacid 190. **Menneth**, have remined to their

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by Adelaide Kerr



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#### MARIAN MARTIN BUTTONED COAT-FROCK FOR TOTS FROM "TWO-TO-TEN"

PATTERN 2171

She's the 'smartest" firl 'r Miss Lily Benjamin of St. Luke's Class, thanks to Marian Marun! For wick and Mrs. Herbert McMullen. Hospital, Newburgh, spent the week-this cute-looking two-to-re has a and with her aunts, the Misses Hat-tie and Cornella Valentine. there's nothing like a tumon-ccelebrated in St. Mary's Church at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, front cost frock to loop solice midnight with the Rev. James Han Theodote Baker and Howard Baker Mary-Jame spac and span: Such a ley, pastor, the celebrant. The choir were Christmas Day dinner guests of practical as well as pretty six... :-Miss Constance Ferruson spent out flat for easy proming' Contrastere played by Mr. Pizzo Christmas with her father. Dr. A. S. ing collar offers a unrilling note of Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank enter- Ferguson. Miss Perguson is super- contrast, with double surching as tained at a family dinner on Christ- visor in St. Luke's Hospital, New- effective trim for collar and omer mas day burgh.

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It will be for members and their Miss Virginia Herberich, student plat challs, surgnam, percale, calco families. Mrs. Miles Dovie is gen- at Mr. St. Joseph College, New York, chambray or dimity Complete Diagrams. eral chairman. The children will en- is spending the holiday with her par- grammed Marian Martin Sew Clar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens and address and family have moved into the McGow and bouse on Western avenue, former-spend the vacation with Mrs. Ralls is occupied by George Purdy and son and daughter-in-law.

The senior class of the Marlborough Central School distributed the poet office during the holiday frocks. Cattering all-occasion straight families on Wednesday. The committee in charge of the Schoward ward were callets at the home. three Christmas bashets to meedy rush of heavy mail.

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Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and Miss Lounsbery at the Coonshome in Kyserike; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith and daughter at Dr. Cransion's in Kingston, and Mr and Mrs Harry DeWitt at the home of Christmas Eve Mr and Mrs Edward DeWitt in Profits Osterhoud; and Lillian Cox Kingsion where there was a family Exercise Trecorating the Christmas Mrs. Mary R. Krom has gone to Rectation. How I Caught Santa

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ben. Recitation - Ind's Bills. son Elmendorf All are glad to abow that .Mr Christmas Crary Class. Steen is receivening from his recent. A Group of Glassian colors.

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The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Song Christmas hothes home of Mrs Trewbridge Wednesday afternoon, January 6 Tris will be Exercise- Christmas Candies THE BEWILD bee and ladies are as}ed to bring race. At 9 o'clock the Recutation. A Doy a Gift families are invited to come for a Prank Purcell covered dish supper Bring dishes Play- Just fore Chris'mas in the afternoon. After supper The Three Toddies Morris Maitz. A silver offering will be taken.

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Five Girls

Listian Laurence Mrs. Witter of Kingston is visiting Song - Our Prayer Group of rer cousins. Mrs. Josephine Hoar Recitation - Curious Little Ted Group of Gifts Harold Maitz

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# "Children's Day" At Sheriff's Office

(Continued from Page One)

Sheriff Molyneaux and after being given some good advice, with particular reference to starting fires and taking not shots at each other with air sifies, were allowed to go home. This is not the first time that Port

Ewen residents have been disturbed by fires started in the woods nearby. Last week on two occasions fires were started in the woods between Sleightsburgh and Port Ewen, one of them attaining such proportions that it was necessary to call out the fire department.

The three boys brought in by Troopers Dunn and Wright were picked up at Boiceville, where they were driving a 1927 Whippet coach. The hoys gave their addresses as White Plains and their ages at 14 to 16 years. The troopers said that the boy who was driving the car at the time had no driver's license, but that the oldest boy, who claimed to be the owner of the car, had a junior operator's license.

Driven to Otlaville.

Otisville on Sunday, where they had mendorf. left three others who had come up with them from White Plains. Heading as they supposed for home Downsville, Delaware county. From their vacation in this city. there they crossed over to Margaretville and were coming on to Kingston over Route 28 when they were Newburgh have been spending sevstopped by the troopers Monday aft- eral days in New York city, while ernoon. They said that they had spent the night in their car.

court house over night and message Cedar Hill Farm. sent to their parents at White Plains. This morning a teletype message was received stating that the story told by the boys was true and that ville Sunday. They were allowed to guests of Mrs. Clementia Casini. continue their trip, headed for home

# Church Rates Reduced Here

Fire Insurance rates in Kingston for the past year have been coming edictine Hospital will have their andown. Following a reduction in nual tea dance in the Crystal Room rates on public buildings, schools, hospitals, garages and other struc- 4 to 7 o'clock. Roger Baer's orchestures of that class, announced over tra will supply the music. a year ago, the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization recently issued a bulletin reducing the fire insurance rate on all non-fireproof; churches 10 per cent, the rate change being effective as of Novem-The contents rate of non-fireproof churches remain unchanged. However, return premiums are not paid, the companies extending the expiration date of policies

Prepare For Departure

Mexico City, Dec. 29 (4P) - Two for home, indignant at their deportatheir shoulders.

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....7 for 25c Grapes, fancy, B. ....12c Bonanas, Irg. . . . 4 This. 25c Apples, Wash. 6 for 25c Grape Fruit, seedless 5 - 24c

Sweet Potatoes, 4 Bs., 25c Terrips, B. keeberg, bead

were laid for 12.

Monday morning Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue, principal of Kingston High School, left for Syracuse, where he is attending the annual conference of the New York State Principals' Association which is being beld at the Onondaga Hotel. Principal John Finerty of School No. 7 is also at the meeting. Mr. Dumm will return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley entertained at a supper party and tree on Christmas Eve at their home. Besides the members of their own family the guests were Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis date has been set for the wedding. Huthsteiner and their sons, Lewis, Jr., George and Karl, Mr. and Mrs. According to the story told Troop-Knauth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knauth, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto er Dunn the boys had driven to Fischer, Edgar Palen and Harry El-

Miss Eileen Keefe, who teaches in Glens Falls, and Miss Ethel Pultz. they got on the wrong road and who is a member of the faculty at wound up in the neighborhood of Long Branch, N. J., are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of their son Blair and daughter Joan have been visiting their grandpar-The hoys were detained at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis, of

Mrs. Alfred Weyhe of Hurley and her sons, Teddy and Eddy, left this J. Kilquist of Fleischmanns, were morning for New York city where they had permission to drive to Otis- they are spending several days as the morning in the Lutheran Church of

the vacation at her home on Taylor

Annual Tea Dance

The Junior Auxiliary of the Benof the Governor Clinton Hotel on New Year's: January 1, 1937, from

The members of the West Hurley watch night and candle light service on New Year's eve at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts of

Mrs. Disch of Mattemoras and Miss Caroline Pfrommer of New York city were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfrommer of Elmendorf street. Mrs. Frederick Warren and Miss Ida Kerr of Allmny avenue enter-

tained as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. William Spangenburgher of representatives of the Spanish insur- New York city and Mr. and Mrs. gent junta prepared today to leave Walter Littlefield of Brookline, Mass. tion from Mexico. Ramon Maria De Sajmokis, Pa., were the holiday and gational Church in Washington. The Pujadas, who declared he was the week-end guests of Dr. Dawes' par- bride's aunt and uncle, the groom's Burgos government's ambassador, ents. Dr. Spencer L. Dawes and Mrs. sister and brother and a few friends

and Miguel Teus, who said he was Dawes, of Pine street. On Christ- were all who attended. Mr. and the Fascist embassy secretary, were mas Day all motored to Briarcliff Mrs. Woodend will live at 67 Rhode to entrain tonight for Vera Cruz with | Manor, where they were the guests | Island avenue, N. W. two Mexican government agents at of Dr. and Mrs. Dawes' son-in-law D. C. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

expects to leave later this week for at Middlebury, College. Alexandria, Va., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Throop.

Lucas Boeve, Jr., of New York city, formerly of Kingston, spent Christmas and the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lucas Boeve, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy, at their home

in Arlington, Va. Engagement Announced

Springer of Poughkeepsle announces the engagement of his daughter. Olive A. Springer, to Joseph Kriscka. son of Mrs. Mary Kriscka, also of Poughkeepsie. Miss Springer was graduated from the New Paltz Normal School with the class of 1936. the Kindergarten-Primary Club, the Country Life Club and the Outing Club. She also participated in archery and basketball. Mr. Kriscka

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of was graduated from the Bryant High Smith avenue entertained at a fam- School, Long Island, and is employed ily dinner on Christmas Day. Covers by the Frederick Hart Company, Inc. No date has been set for the wed-

Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Van Anden of Stormville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theima Vivian, to George Gilbert Speedling, also of D. Stormville. Miss Van Anden was graduated from the Carmel High school and New Paltz Normal School. The engagement was made known at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Purcell, an aunt of Mrs. Van Anden in Brooklyn on Christmas Day. No Kingston.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey of Grand street, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter. Me ton. issa, to Ralph S. Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penney, of Wallkill, on Christmas Day.

Announce Engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Chasey of 40 Franklin street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanore, to Esten Tickner of Washingtonville.

#### Kilguist-Radatz

Miss Marguerite Radatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Radatz of 86 Pine Grove avenue, and Freeman united in marriage on Christmas the Redeemer on Wurts street, by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Miss Alice Kinkade, who is a Gaenzle. The bride was charming, member of the high school faculty at gowned in military blue chiffon velockville Center, L. I., is spending vet with hat to match and wore a spending vet with hat to match and wore and the corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Florence Yale, gowned in garnet chiffon velvet with hat to match and wearing a corsage of talisman roses. The groom was attended by Leonard Bouton. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the immediate families and a number of friends. Following the ceremony the bridal party and friends to the number of thirty sat down to an elaborate wedding breakfast at the Kirkland Hotel. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Kilquist left for a brief honeymoon trip to New York city. On their return they will reside for the present in White Plains, Dr. Frank Disch and this city. The bride is one of the popular telephone operators at the New York Telephone Company building on Broadway, and both she and her husband have the well wishes of a host of friends.

Woodend-Thompson

Woodstock, Dec. 29 - Miss Noel Thompson, former Woodstock girl, now of Washington, D. C., and Samuel Connell Woodend, Jr., of Maryland were married on December 18 in the pastor's study of the Congre-

This past Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Woodstock Mrs. Louis Westbrook of Kyser- entertained in honor of Mrs. Hunt's ke, who has been spending the past daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Briggs. two months with her sister. Miss who is spending her vacation with Grace Kortright, of New York city, them. Miss Briggs is a sophomore

> Charles B. Finch, who is now connected with the State Conservation Department at Albany, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Finch, of Fair street.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Krom of 62 Gill street announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline. on December 25, to Charles Lowe. New Paltz. Dec. 29-Alfred W. son of Mrs. Irving Lowe of 65 Maple street.

On Full Time

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29 (P)—The Ford Motor plant employing 2,109 persons here went back on a full-While at the Normal School she was production schedule today. Half the member of the Agonian Serority, force was laid off 16 days ago when

were Saturday callers at the home

Christmas party in the firehouse. A

# **Port Ewen News**

Here and There in Village

Port Ewen. Dec. 23.-Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn. Mrs. Peter Atkins and Miss Nellie At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Description of the Port Ewen Fire Descrip Caroner speni Christmas Day and partment the following officers were elected for the ensuing rear: Presi-Atkins' son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins' son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, and family of Kingston dent. Helen Beaver; secretary. Ida Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynoids and Coniglio; treasurer. Louise Jordan. son, Jack, spent Sunday with Mr Monday evening, December 21, the and Mrs. Wilson Brainard and son, Ladies Auxiliary held its annual Onen, at their home in Cairo. Theodore German, Jr., of New- Christman tree garly decorated and

burgh, is spending his boliday vaca- laden with chocolate Santa Clauses tion at the home of his uncle and for the members was a special feataunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Years, ore of the party. The members ex-The W. C. T. U. of Ulster Park changed gifts and a delightful social and Port Ewen will hold its Christ-time was enjoyed. Later delicious mas party Wednesday afternoon at refreshments were served after the home of Mrs, Leslie Herring in which the guests departed for their Ulster Park. The subject for roll homes, each declaring this year's call is "Peace". All members are party as being the "best ever."

urged to be present.

A pancake supper under the aveMr. and Mrs. C. H. Jump and piece of Port Ewen Boy Scout Troop grandson, Leighton, were Christmas 26 will be held in the Reformed guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump Church house on Wednesday eveand family. Mrs. Lable Smith is spending the Miss Devothy Brainard is visiting boliday with her brother and strict- relatives in New York city.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres in Kingston were Wednesday evening H. Sicklet, in Kingston.

the winter there

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome Tenne and daughter. June, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stickles of Mrs. Yesse's qurents, Mr. and Mrs. callers at the home of Man Nellie The Manes Ruth Cline, Marie Duf-Gardner of Proadway, who left for fy and Eunice Short have returned Miami. Florida. Saturday, to spend from a visit with friends in Troy.

William Yester, In., was a Chilel-

ning, January 28.

Mi. and Mis. Burdelte Whiterna mas guest of Miss Katherine Knoll of and Miss Films Plank of Catabill Dister Park.

Trial Jurors for

A panel of trial jurors was drawn Traver at 2 p. m. on Monday, Jan. Arraigned before Justice Roger H. uary 11. Following is the panel:

County Court Trial Justine Abrams, Ira D., New Paltz. Allen, George T., New Paltz. Bellini, Arnold, 23 Purvis street, Kingston. Biehle, Oscar, Gardiner. Bischoff, Dedric, Glenford, R. F.

Boice, Durville J., Olive Bridge, Brown, Seldon, Wawarsing. DeGraff, Raiph E., 42 Fairmont renue, Kingston. Duffy, John, 34 Furnace street,

Kingston. Egnor, Irving, Garden street,

Ellis, George W., Clintondale. France, Walter, R. F. D. 2, Kings-Halwich, Edgar, Kingston R. D.

Hulsair, Lewis, R. F. D. 2, Kings-Hutton, William I., 104 Clifton avenue, Kingston. Kamen, Paul, 95 First avenue

Kingston.

Keenan, Joseph, R. D. No. 1 Saugerties. Koenig, Adam, New Paitz. Lafferty, William, Allaben. Lebert, William H., 31 Prince reet, Kingston.

Misner, William, Pine Hill. Ostrander, William, Gardiner. O'Brien, Wesley, Glenford. Sawyer, Robert, Ellenville. Schleede, Martin, Port Ewen. Sheeley, Donald, Napanoch. Sleight, Richard, Port Ewen. Snyder, Elbert, Katsbaan. Studt, Ernest, 70 Moore street ingston.

Tait, W. L., Arena. Tompkins, William, Railroad aveue, Saugerties. Turner, David M., 68 Lucas ave-

ue, Kingston. Van Etten, Russell, Kerhonkson. Van Wagonen, Marvin, High Falls. Warner, Paul, Allaben, Woerner, Albert, 71 Hasbrouck venue, Kingston.

Intoxicated Driving barge Patrick Fitzgerald, 39, of Hoboten, who gave his occupation as a

letter carrier, was arrested at Marlborough Monday by Troopers Baker and Elliott on a charge of driving

January Term will intoxicated. He was held at the Ulater county jail pending a hearing today before Justice John Rusk, Jr.

No Brakes 45

Stanley J. Volnick of 167 Dela-Saturday for attendance at the Jan- field street, Poughkeepsle, was aruary trial term of county court rested at West Hurley by Troopers which will be convened at the court Dunn and Wright on a charge of house by County Judge Frederick G. driving a car without proper brakes.

while intoxicated. He was held at Loughran he was fined \$5, which he

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# Not Health Menace

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (P)-New as mastitls is not a public health "should be considered primarily an

south magnetic pole.

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rib end), 1b,21c	PORK CHOPS, 15 25c

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EGGS Home Fresh Gathered Grade A. M. Grade B. doz.	led doz
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Grape Fruit Juice	. 9c
Or. & Gr. Fru. Juice 2 for	25c
Pineapple Juice 9c, 12c,	29c
Ginger Ale 3 qt. bots.	25c
Clicquot Club & Canada Dry	7,
qts	
Tomato Juice	
Cranberries, 15	22c
Walnuts & Mixed Nuts, 1b.	
Cherries with stems	
Anchovy Paste, tube	
Cream Cheese 3 for	<b>25</b> c

Evap	orated Milk	70
	ties 2 for 2	
Midge	et Pickles, pt. jar2	50
Fruit	Cocktail 15c & 2	50
Apric	ots, large can 1	90
Pump	kin, large can 1	00
Red	Raven Tom. 3 cans 2	5
Swee	t Potatoes	3
C. &	B. Brandy Mince, jar. 2	5
C. &	B. Brandy Hard Sauce 2	25
Asst.	Chocolates 1-1b . box 2	25

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es. Blueberries.

.. 17c Molasses .. 121/2c 14-ez. . . . . 19c aragus .... ..15c Flour, 5 to bag 29c d Syrup, et. ... 25c ip Dressing, pt. 25c

# Children's Yule Party at St. John's

On Monday evening, Holy Innoto the American Association for the economic problem of the dairy industrents' Day, the members of the Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy church school of St. John's Church held their Christmas festival. Aft-3.240 unemployed at Johnson City, made the statement in a report pre- er gathering in the church there was Tenn. All applied for work to the pared after a lengthy study of the a short service especially for the school, with the Rev. Maurice Venno. Sir Edgeworth David, Welsh ex- pastor, giving a very interesting plorer, was the discoverer of the short talk on "The Christ Child and the First Christmas Tree," and all present joining in singing carols.

The service was followed immediitely by the Christmas exercises given in the Parish House, Santa Claus being present, and a beautiful Christmas tree being gaily lighted for the happy occasion.

The program was as follows: Violin duet-Vera Mackey and Edna Shelley

Song-Silent Night - Kindergarten and Primary Classes
Recitation—Welcome—Jerry Stier of

Mrs. Fronefield's Class Dolly's Lullaby-Ruth Behren, accompanied by Helen Behren Recitation—Christmas Bells—By the

Misses Lock's and Anderson's

Recitation-If I Were a Star-Miss Ruth Brinnier's Class
Treasures for the King-Classes of Miss Bushnell and Miss Wright

ong-Away in a Manger-Kindergarten and Primary Classes

Bearty's Class Recitation-Animal Store-Kenneth

Gift Supreme-Miss Ellison's Class larinet Solo-Marion Obenaus, accompanied by Edith Ellison laylet-Dawn of Peace-Mrs. Mac

key's Class Cornet solo-Robert Craft. Following the program gifts were

listributed by Santa Claus and Waler Ellston, superintendent of the church school, the rector, the Rev. V. Poyntell Kemper, the pastor, the lev. Maurice Venno, and the organst, Robert D. Williams, being reuperintendent and teachers of the

# 12 Crushed Bodies

(Continued from Page One)

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Aleneda, Calif.

Department of Commerce inspectof the zirliner.

It was the first time United Air cisco-Los Angeles route, officials the Department of Justice in solving said. During that time the company the Tacoma disappearance. flew 7,000,000 miles.

### Wreck Unexplained

The wreck of the liner, within a Sunday night asking for the radio charge of the Mattson case soon. beam to guide him through the rain into Union Air terminal here. It was the last message received.

Ranchers living in mountain valleys near the wreckage scene report ed seeing a vivid blue flash of light at 7:36 p. m. Sunday night. The plane, however, did not burn.

the time, extended over a wide western area today. A snowstorm blanketed Utah, halting search for a Western Air Express transport missing since December 15 with seven persons aboard.

night at Tucson and the passengers

continued by train. wo pilots from the snow-covered mountainside where their Northwest Airlines plane struck December 18.

# Fuselage in Canyon

orize that Blom suddenly lost his time of year. bearings and was attempting to turn back to the emergency field at Sau-

child in March. Markwell and Hare will be open from 7.15 to 10 a.m.

worked at a box factory.

five months ago from her home in ner will be served at noon. Hastings, Mich.

Ford and his wife were married last year.

Most of the passengers were re-

turning from holiday trips. A Christmas wreath was found hanging over a plane door.

#### CHRISTMAS EXERCISES GIVEN AT ST. REMY

The church was filled to experite na Tuesday exemina. December 22. at the community Christmas evereises

The Community Club donated and rimmed the large tree. An interesting and pleasing program was ar-. ranged under the direction of the thoroughly, the dust silted and day school teacher. Ralph Palmer, tany particles of gold reclaimed. with Mrs. Harry Elisworth at the piand. Santa rame in carrying a large has from which was distributed sifts from the Surday school, day whool and community club, the latter prewilnermore att at blide dommunite with a box of candy, a useful gift, an apple and an arange. All in the audience joined the children in singing the old, yet ever new, Christmas car-ols. At the close the pastor, the Ret. Philip Gootta, was given a generous pures from the St. Remy con-

(1) Supday alternoon the Intermediate C. E. Sodery sery able case the Children dagment, "The Wife New at the Well," with Miss Constitute of the Constitute o THE THE THE TENTER. BY THE i en'ng the pageant was repeated of --- Reformed Church to Fort Owen

# His Son Stolen



Dr. W. W. Mattson (above) performed a major operation at a Tacoma, Wash, hospital while police sought the kidnaper of his 10-year-old son, Charles. The abductor left . note demanding \$28,000. Dr. Mattson formerly played football at Universities. (Associated Press

# Playlet—Christmas Sprite — Miss Fears for Mattson Beatty's Class Boy's Safety

(Continued from Page One)

Charles' lonesome cocker spanie puppy to the dooryard and allowed him to be photographed. First Clues Fade

First clues faded rapidly. Capt. Harry Spider of the Washington state patrol cancelled without explanation a "pick up" order issued yesterday for a 1935 sedan whose nembered particularly as were the driver was assertedly wanted for questioning.

He said simply the order was is-sued "by mistake."

Reports a second automobile, stolen half an hour before the abduction, might also have been used Taken From Plane by the kidnaper, were not verified. In Seattle, Irvin York, hamburget

stand attendant, told officers a man answering the description of the Mattson kidnaper "to a T" entered the stand Monday morning, gulped a cup of coffee nervously as he read accounts of the kidnaning and hurors studied the smashed instruments ried out when other customers en-Police took fingerprints from the coffee cup and saucer.

Lines had lost a passenger in six At Washington, D. C., J. Edgar years of operation on the San Fran-Hoover pledged "full cooperation" of

Hoover declined to say whether he would come to Tacoma to take personal charge of the case. Other sources indicated he probably would few miles of an emergency landing not. A Tacoma report said an agent field at Saugus, was unexplained by the name of Connolly, who was officials. They said Pilot Blom sent here on the George Weyerhaeuser out a radio message at 7:36 o'clock kidnaping, was expected to take

That abduction in 1935, ending with release of the victim unharmed after payment of \$200,000 was the last major one in the nation Sunday

# Colder Weather as Temperature Drops

Following the April-like weather and temperature of the past several days, the temperature began drop-High winds grounded three west- ping last night and at 7 o'clock this bound American Airlines planes last morning the official city thermometer at the city half recorded a low of At Calder, in north Idaho, ground 21 degrees above zero, the coldest searchers brought out the bodies of point reached since the day before Christmas. While the springlike temperature has been unseasonable it Six others died in a Braniff Air- has been appreciated by all but the ways crash at Dallas, Tex., Decem-children, who received sleds, skates and skis for Christmas, and who have been anxiously watching the The fuselage of the United Air- heavens to see if colder weather and lines, twin-motored Boeing lay in a snow were not in sight. Old resinarrow canyon and the wings on top dents say they cannot recollect such of a ridge, causing officials to the a long period of mild weather at this

# ACCORD.

Accord, Dec. 29 .- There will be Both pilots were married. Mc- no rural free delivery service on Lean's widow is expecting their first Friday, January 1. The post office

also leave widows.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Mrs. Newton, 32, was the wife of Church will hold its regular monthi San Francisco newspaper advertis- by meeting at the home of the presi-ing executive. Miss Valance, 25, dent. Mrs. Herman Gazlay, on Wednesday, January 6. This will be an The stewardess came to the coast all day meeting and a pot luck din-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence Korn. 26, and Notak. 22. were and family and Mrs. Phoche Law-emidoyed in the Imperial Valley rence spent Christmas Bay with Mr. Grapefruit Growers' Association in and Mrs. Reas Christiana at Krum-

# Walls of Canadian Mint

to Be Searched for Gold Ottawa, Ont .-- Royal Mint officials will stage a "gold hunt" after they move into their new quarters.

They believe that many thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust have been carried off by smoke and gasses from the huge smelling furnaces and deposited on the walls and floors of the old quarters.

The warsted rooms will be cleaned thoroughly, the dust sifted and the

# FRIEND to FRIEND

Hello, where are you going New Year's Eve? Why te "GEORGE'S"

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# MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Dec. 29 (49) --- (State 75, poorer 50-55, Red. No. 1, 65-Department of Agriculture and Mar- 75, some 80-85, poorer 50-60. plies of cubbage, carrots, onions and Maine 100 fb, sack Green Mt. U. S. pears were moderate. The demand No. 1, 2,60-75. was moderate for cabbage and pota- open box, Hudson valley. Baldwin toes but slow for other offerings, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 4-3 inch. The market was stronger for pota- 1.50-75, 23, Inch, 1.25-50. Corttoes, dull for carrots and pears, and licious No. 1, 2% inch, 1.75-2.00, about steady for other kinds of proyellow U. S. No. 1, 60-65, same 70- 50. Greenings, North Western No.

ketsk Receipts of upstate celery. Potatoes, Long Island 100 lb. potatoes and apples were light. Sup-Isack Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, 2,50-75.

Apples, per bushel basket tub or

Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, 3 Onions, Orange county, 50 th. sack inch 1.374-75, 24-23, inch 1.25-

2% Inch 1.50, 2% inch, 1.85 McIntosh No. 1, 21/2 Inch 1.75-2.25, poorer 1 25-50, extra fancy 2.37 1/2 50. Northern Spy. No. 1, 2% Inch. 1.75-2 00 Rome Beauty, No. 1, 2% inch. 1.371-50, 214 inch 1.1216-25. Stark No. 1, 214 inch 1.25-3714. Miscellaneous varieties, No. 1, 21/2

inch, 75-1,3714.
Pears, New York Kleffer, 1,00-25 per hushel basket, tub or open box, some 1.3714, poorer, medium to small, 50-75.

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# The Shr 4 ths. 23r Red Cambage, B.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLAUDE R. JACGER

New York, Dec. 29 (A) .-- Selected market and gains of fractions to Commodities Hit stocks received support in today's around a point were posted for the New Highs Monday

leaders churned futilely and small losses were plentiful near the finni Monday, many closing at new highs, city in the business sections, a con-

000,000 shares land plant of General Motors' sub- 30, raised refined sugar price 20 ent David Conway in Flanagan's sidiary, Fisher Body Co., was fol-i points to five cents a pound. lowed by a minor decline in the former's shares. Chrysler, however, was a bit better than even.

slightly. Some of the oils again edged forwarl. Among these were Standards of N. J., California and Indiana,

Texas Corp., and Seaboard.
Others showing an upward tilt Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Deere, International Harvester, American Can, Continental Can, Johns-Manville. Canada Dry, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific. Great Northern. Armour & Co., General Foods and Westinghouse Airbrake.

At a standstill or lower the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward. Macy, Auburn, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison. Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York terest on bonds city; branch office, 282 Wall street, cured by ilens.

# New York Block Exchange

New York Stock Exchange	1
Quotations at 2 o'clock	
Allegheny Corp	\$
A. M. Byers & Co	2734
	223
Allis-Chalmers	77
American Can Co	114%
American Car Foundry	59
American & Foreign Power	876
American Locomotive	45% 935%
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	52 L
American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel.	184
American Tobacco Class B	
American Radiator	2516
Anaconda Copper	2516 531 <u>6</u> 7014
Aichison, Topeka & Santa Fe	7014
Associated Dry Goods	- 205 <u>6</u>
Auburn Auto	2712
Baldwin Locomotive	95g
Baltimore & Ohio Ry	205g
Bethlehem Steel	74141
Briggs Mig. Co.	545,5
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	331/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15
Case, J. I.	139
Cerro DePasco Copper	717 <u>6</u> 645 <u>6</u>
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	2
Chrysler Corp	1185
Coca Cola	123
Columbia Gas & Electric	17
Commercial Solvents	1914
Commonwealth & Southern	314
Consolidated Edison	43場
Consolidated Oil	161/6
Continental Oil	44
Continental Can Co	66
Corn Products Del. & Budson R. R	671 <u>/2</u> 421 <u>/</u> 2
Eastman Kodak	1714
Electric Power & Light	2414
E. I. DuPont	1724
Erle Railroad	1316
Freeport Texas Co	1314 274
General Electric Co	523 <sub>8</sub>
General Motors	6518
General Foods Corp	
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	3334
Great Northern, Pfd.	415 <sub>8</sub>
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Hecker Products	$12^{3}_{74}$
Houston Oll	13 1814
Hudson Motors	185至
International Nickel	6378
International Tel. & Tel	115 <sub>,8</sub>
Johns-Manville & Co	148
Kelvinator Corp	2134
Kennecott Copper	614
Kresge (S. S.)	2814
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
	18
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	10812
Liggett Myers Todacco B	-

7 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 8412 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider. Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 2934 on Saturday afternoon. For the past year, he has been ill at their home Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 5414 Nash Motors ..... 1618 National Power & Light .... 113 by a son, Charles Horton, or Market National Power & Light .... 113 ville. Burial was in the Wiltwyck National Biscult .... 8138 cemetery, Kingston, New York Central R. R. ... 4038 Walter C. Schult

N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 512 North American Co. ..... 263 the Schultz brickyard at East Kings-Pacific Gas & Elec. ...... 36 at his home in Montclair, N. J., De-Penney, J. C. ...... 94 cember 24. Funeral services were Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 391, held at Montciair Monday. Mr. Philips Petroleum ...... 511, Schultz's Illness was of brief dura-Public Service of N. J. 487 iton. He was about 62 years of age. Pullman Co. 66U and is survived by his wife and one Radio Corp. of America 1015 son. An active head of the Schultz to attend the funeral from his late Republic from & Steel brick business, which has been inach home. No. 43 Ravine street. Wed-Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... Str. for four years, our. Schulic was nessed, one nessed, one nessed, see tive for four years, our. Schulic was nessed, one nessed, o Southern Pacific Co. . . . . . 433

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Wordworth Co., 4F. W.)

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Ralph Martin, Monday, December 25

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Lach day that passes dear mother westinghouse Elec. 4 Mig. Co. 144

To. m. from Mrs. Martin's home in You are come but not imported wordworth Co., 4F. W.)

Cottakill. Butial will be in Rosen. Words orth Co. (F. W.) Tellow Truck & Outch ...... dale Flame Cometers. The Res. Wit Franchier. Mrs. Juan-ia Ellewinth Willischleger will be in charge of

At 9 P. M. Saturday of clock instead of 9.00. This was decided today at a meeting of the Cotonn Rusiness Wents Association. Furnitions west Saturday with daylish saving cost into effect again

# Merchants Confer With Mayor About Waste Collections

Following the recent action taken by the board of public works that after the first of the year no 'trade 60. waste" would be collected by the hour. Transfers approximated 2,- Raw sugar futures sold at highest ference was held with about 25 of the uptown business men with Mayprice since 1928. Pennsylvania A "sit-down" strike at the Cleve- Sugar Refining, effective December or C. J. Heiselman and Superintendclothing store on Wall street. Sev-Foreign copper price rose again to

eral suggestions were offered and at 11.85 cents a pound. Tin was up the close of the conference the mayor 34½c. said he would take the matter up 32 1/2 c. with the board at its next meeting, 28 ½ c.

Interstate Commerce Commission One of the suggestions advanced, effects of the undistributed earnings and which the mayor favored, was 32c Others showing an upward tilt eners of the undistributed earnings that the city collect at least two conmost of the session included Douglass tax on carriers. This position was tainers filled with "trade waste" in 31½c; fancy mediums including Aircraft. North American Aviation, made known in connection with the front of each business house, and commission's approval of Greyhound that the merchants place the waste Corporation's \$1,950,900 distribution out on the sidewalks so that it in 5 ½ per cent preferred stock as an could be collected at 9 o'clock in the extra dividend on its common. At morning instead of 7 o'clock as at the same time it was learned that present.

til March 15 income tax returns are out on the curb in the business sections at night and that during the The first 101 Class 1 rallroads re- night many went searching through porting for November to I. C. C. the rubbish and scattering it about showed net operating income of \$65,- the street and sidewalks. It was de-906,207, up 34.4 per cent over year cided to ask the police department to cooperate in stopping this prac-Federal District Court Judge tice. Another thing favored was Hincks, at New Haven, authorized that when a merchant had the side-Quotations given by Parker Mc- New Haven railroad trustees to pay walk swept in front of his place that Elroy & Co., members. N. Y. Stock more than \$3,500,000 in overdue in instead of sweeping the rubbish and terest on bonds and debentures 5c- waste into the street that it be gathered up and placed in containers. Early next month the Association This would assist in keeping the

It was brought out in the discusboard was due to the fact that in Steel operations this week are some business places considerable scheduled at 77 per cent of ingot waste was placed out on the curb. capacity, compared with 46.7 year Recently from in front of one busiago, according to American Iron and ness house three full truck loads had to be removed by the street depart-

barrel were made in Penusylvania monious and several of the suggestions made will be taken up at the next board meeting for favorable

# **About The Folks**

Miss Betty Levine and Louie Levine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Golshersky and family over the Christmas holidays.

Norman Willis, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Wootton Willis, R. N., is in Rockefeller Hospital, New York: city, ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerhardt. and daughter Eleanor Louise, have returned from a visit to New York and Radio City Music Hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dexter and two children, Mrs. Ward and son. Otis,

and Luella Smedes spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Misner. Mrs. Harry Allen of Glens Falls is spending a few days with her brother, Albert R. May, of 128 Smith avenue, who has been ill for

the last two months. Spencer Wood of New York city Lehigh Coal & Navigation . 918 spent Saturday evening with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Ward, of 37 Niagara Hudson Power 1661 Liberty street. Mrs. Ward has been

Sunshine Mines 2038 of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. W. Douglas Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 1915 and daughter, plarian, and Mrs. Isa-bell Parker and Mrs. J. Rippert of Technicolor Corp. ..... 1934 Ellenville were guests on Saturday Wright Hargraves Mines ... 758 of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Terpening of New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crow returned to New York Sunday after spending Sunday with Mrs. Crow's mother. Mrs. Tracy Tillson, 72 Wiltwyck aveaue. They with Mrs. Tillson and The second anniversary Mass for Miss Ellen Crow were guests of Mr. the repose of the soul of Marcella U. and Mrs. Sanford Cross of Kyserike

RYAN-In this city Monday. De-cember 28, 1936, William D., hushand of Alice Mathews Ryan. Funeral from the late home, 63 Main street, Thursday, December 31st. at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot. St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

of Sophie Hinsberger, and loving father of Mrs. Max Abel. Miss. Anna and Miss Mary Stengieln. and brother of Mrs. Emma Vottler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Ceme-

Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society Attention



St. Peter's Holy Name Sectory will meet at the residence of our late. cother. Frank Stenglein, tide treate onless ?!

Kingston, S. Y. JOSEPH McAULIFFE **FUNERAL HOME** Prompt and Efficient Service At Renomable Pairs.

New York, Dec. 29 (49),---Rye firm; premiums o. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. \$1.37. Barley barely steady; No. 2, c.i.f. N. Y. \$1.07 14.

Lard strong: middlewest \$14.50articles quiet and un-

Butter, 13,359, about steady, prices unchanged. Cheese, 269,374, steady and unchanged.

White eggs: Resale of premium marks 35c-35 1/2 c. Nearby and midpremium marks 33 14 cwestern Exchange specials 32 1/4 c-Exchange mediums 28c-

Brown eggs: Extra fancy 33c. Nearby and western special packs

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Noisemakers, Novelties. MUSIC BY LEE AND HIS TRIO

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Special Turkey Dinner with Cocktail \$1.00 Good Time to Be Had By All

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29 % c-30 % c; Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 35c-41%c: Pacific coast, specials 33%c-34c; Pacific coast, standards 33 14 c-33 1/2c; Pacific coast, mediums 29c-30c; Pacific coast, pullets 271/2c; other brown, all duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry firm. No freight quo- and much of the land is hilly.

chickens (boxes): Fryers 13c-18 %c; roasters 150-23c; turkeys: South-western 161/2-23c; nearby (Maryland and Massacusetts) 24c-26c; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

Vinton county is one of the poorest in Ohio. It has no large cities

er express prices unquoted.

tations. By express, Ducks 17c; oth-

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh,

Thirty members of the Wisconsis Cranberry exchange produce 20 per cent of that state's exop.

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GAGNE'S HALL, Cottokil, N.Y. TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29 Music by the Ginger Snaps Admission-Free Will Offering

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Extra Fancy Fresh Stock Re-

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On account of the low price of

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DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

ORANGES.

EATING APPLES

CATSUP ....3 bots. 25c ... 24 for 29c

LEMONS, Large Size.

Dozen . . . . .

Pint Bettle ....

TOMATO JUICE.

It's delic-

Super Special. Large 14 oz. Size.

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WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 21c

Extra large Tail Tine. Pride of

the Farm Brand.

Full of Sweet Juice GRAPES. Best Grade. 1b. 10c

CELERY HEARTS ..... 10c

4 ns. 25c McIntosh ..... GRAPE FRUIT 3 Lge. 25c JUICE .....

GINGER ALE SODA WATER, all flavors 3 Rots. 250

EBLING'S OR KING'S or Ale ...... 3 cans 25c

FIDELO, stubby bots...3-25c

TOM COLLINS and Other 25c Drink Mixers, bottle ..... PIEL'S BEER, the Beer \$2.25 of Them All. Case.

5 lb avg wgt... lb. 🚄 2 cans 19c

sake of a cent or two.

(Fricassee), 4 to 5 lbs.

**BEERS AND ALES** 

Ebling's Been......case \$1.75 Quandt's Beer ......case \$1.69 Ruppert's Beer . . . . . . case \$2.00 Ballantine's Beer . . . . case \$2.00 Burgomaster .....case \$1.90 Stanton's .....case \$1.85

STANTON'S 1/2 gai, bottles . . . . Real Draught Beer or Ale

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**AMERICAN** Hand-Turned

\$5, \$6, \$6.75 Seede Shoes

Now \$3.95

MEN'S Freeman Oxfords

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All Sales Finz! No Charges.

**UptownStoresClose** 

the stores updown will close at 1 hest year

Texas Corp. ..... 34

indicated its disfavor regarding the

Secretary Morgenthau will oppose Considerable discussion was given proposed revisions of the surtax unto the fact that waste was placed available.

of American Railroads will start dis- streets clean. cussions with Railway Labor Executives' Association on basic labor sion that the action taken by the

Steel Institute. Advances of 12 and 15 cents a ment.

Armour & Co. of Illinois, in year ended October 31, showed net equal to 74 cents a common share: for 2516 first time since war-time reorganiza-531/2 tion company's position is favorable 7034 to common dividend payments.

Scott Paper 1936 net income is estimated at around \$970,000 vs. \$938.754 in 1935. United Drug's net this year is expected to be somewhat higher than \$1.31 a share against \$1.07 earned in 1935. Douglas Aircraft net earned in year ended November 30 is estimated at around \$1 a share vs. \$2.75 year ago.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock American Cynamid B ...... 83 American Gas & Electric .... 39

American Superpower ...... Associated Gas & Elec. A .... Bliss, E. W. ..... 1834 Cities Service ..... Electric Bond & Share ..... 2054 Excello Aircraft & Tool ..... 19 Equity Corp. ..... 214 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 778 

Humble Oli ...... 19 Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 3234 International Petroleum Ltd. . 333g Niagara Hudson Power ..... 1634 ill at her home for the last year. 

# Local Death Record

Gadd will be offered Wednesday at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Wallkill, Dec. 29-The funeral of Jerome Horton, 78, was held from the home of his daughter and son-Besides Mrs. Snider, he is survived

Walter C. Schultz, president of Charles S. Schultz & Son. owners of

Mrs. Lillian Ashman of Waterbury,

# German Freighter Released Today

(Continued from Page One)

nat all the cargo and the passen ers must be freed. Beside the crew and Spanlard hom the Basques have accused of

restroying his papers, a woman of ferman nationality previously had cen reported aborad the Palos. The Koenigsberg reached Bilbao ollowing the expiration of a time

unit set by the German government on release of the Palos, a 997-ton Contradicting the Basques, the

contended the Palos had ar red no war materials however and that seizure was an "act of

Nevertheless, today's Basque radio nnouncement described that part of ne (algo which was retained as var material."

Reports from Bilbao indicated the pasques had received the Koenigs-berg commander, who came ashore, with the usual courtesies. No other German warship was sighted in the arbor, although Berlin reports have ndicated the Reich intended to use orts, such as San Sebastian, on the

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF ROCHESTER REMEMBER NEEDY

The charity party, which was held n 1 O. O. F. Hall, Accord, under he auspices of the Women's Repubican Club of the town of Rochester. cas well attended. The evening was

rought in, as well as books, candies, ruit, vegetables, toys, canned fruit 1930. nd jeilles. A number of people who vere unable to attend sent in their entributions, thus making it a real

ommunity party Twelve nice Christmas boxes were hade up and sent to the needy in the

#### WO ATKINS GIVEN 6 MONTHS EACH FOR PETIT LARCENY

Chester and Louis Atkins of Ohioille, arrested at Brewster by Trooprs Klein and Elliott on petit lareny charges, were each sentenced to r months in the Ulster county fail hen arraigned before Justice Wilam B. Carr Monday.

The youths are charged with having stolen the motor from a car at

#### W. C. T. U. Party.

The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. will old its Christmas gift exchange and enny party Wednesday, December 0. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hering. "Peace" will be the word for

The airplane bombings of Madrid ught to make it perfectly clear, by inhuman, and unrelieved browback to absolute savagry.

weight of 70 pounds.

**SPECIALS** 

Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can 10c

Mix Veg., No. 2 can. 3-25c

Beets, No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can ...

Diced Carrots ...

Beans, No. 2½ can

Spaghetti, can ....

**WESTON COOKIES** 

COCOA, 1 16. can

Grape Fruit Juice 2-25c

Peaches, SL or halves 12c

Salmon, can

TEA, Tour-kim

Grape Fruit

Apple Sauce

Fruit Cocktail

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Dec. 30th and 31st.

3-25c

. 10c

2-25c

. 10c

2-27c

2-25c

# STORM, TIDE WRECK HOME



A storm and high tide did heavy damage to shipping and beach homes along the southern California coast. This Santa Monica home rested on the pilings standing about it until it was shaken from them. (Associated Press Photo)

# orpedo boats hereafter to convoy Retailers' Sales In '36 Are Best In 6 Years

By Smith Reavis

(Associated Press Financial Writer) pent in playing cards and dominoes in their pockets, hoisted the 1936, no in dancing. Many articles of clothing were \$36,000,000,000, the best level since ranked next in that order.

> WHERE THE RETAIL DOLLAR WENT IN 1936 APPAREL f000 VARIETY MISCELLANCOUS AUTOMOTIVE

mates by the department of commerce, gives a rough idea of where your retail dollar went in

\$36,700,000,000

farm income and fatter wages for ting more attention. city workers played their part in the ow, that that kind of warfare is an buying movement. The soldiers' bo- of year-end corporation dividends be nus and increased dividends paid out came available only during the last priming" share.

CRANTI

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COFFEE

Makes more Cups to the Pound!

Fragrant

COFFEE

61/

3 for 14c

. 10c & 12c Tb.

. 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

GRANTS is Famous

for Big Values in

The south, with its expanded industry and 12-cent cotton, led in per-New York (P)—Farmers, workers centage of increased purchasing, with dust a quarter of an inch thick. and coupon clippers with the expand- Following closely came the middle ing revenues of the industrial upturn west, where farm income was some Pacific Coast. New England and, fivolume of retail trade to more than nally, the middle Atlantic states,

The 1936 total of \$36,680,000, 000, estimated by the National Retail Drygoods Association in conjunction with other research organizations, represents a 12 per cent increase over last year's aggregate and is 15 per cent under 1930 and 26 per cent under 1929. In 1929, with prices at a substantially higher level than in 1936, retail business reached a peak ot \$49,114,000,000.

Buyers in 1936 favored automobiles, apparel and furniture, sales for those articles running between 20 and 25 per cent better than last year. Mail order dollar volume was up about 23 per cent. Department store purchases were some 11 per cent higher.

#### Luxuries Sell Better

Luxury articles-furs, jewelry and the more expensive novelties-had a far wider public than in any of the post-depression years. In the fact of considerably higher prices, sales of fur coats and trimmings, Dun & Bradstreet estimated, jumped more than 30 per cent over last year. Jeweiry distribution rose sharply.

Pre-Christmas buying was brisk
Rising employment, augmented and well above last year's mark, with

Analysis pointed out that the flood rowback to absolute savagry.

by hundreds of industrial corporaopinion that much of the money so
tions were credited with a "pump acquired would be spent in January and February.

KINGSTON.

. 15c

. 18c

.15c

.17c

.25c

12c

8c

10c

. 10c

15c

Franks, fb.

Lrg. Bologna, 16.

Spiced Ham, ½ 1b.

Boiled Ham, ½ Tb.

Thuringer, ½ b.

Pineapple. Flat can

Vanilla, 8-oz. jug

Maple Syrup, jug

Lang's Asst Pickles, jar 10c

Honey, iar

Chili Sauce

PEPPER, Black, 8-oz jar

GRAPE JUICE, qt. bottle

PEANUT BUTTER, 1 15. jar. . .

Veal Loaf, Ib.

Long Bologna, fb. ... 15c

### MYSTERY SAFE WILL BE OPENED IN 1976

### Catscombs of U.S. Capitol Hold Ancient Riddle.

Washington, D. C -Walk with the writer through the labyrinth of crypts and corridors under the capitol of this nation and stumble on a mystery generations old, a riddle which will not be solved until forty more years have passed.

The pale gleam from an occasional electric bulb makes eerie shadows in this legislative catacomb. The granite walls are black with the dust of the ages. They feel clammy to our hands.

We poke our heads into airless chambers, like dungeons now, but built for a purpose—long forgotten
—when the country was young We wander through corridors which turn and weave and double back upon themselves, far underground We tread softly because, well, we're little scared.

We talk in whispers as we approach the empty sepulchre which was built to keep forever the body of George Washington. The early lawmakers changed their minds Washington's body rests at Mount

Near this empty grave, directly beneath the great rotunds, is a wooden door, which creaks on its hinges as we push it open. Behind it, in a rock-lined room, is an ancient iron safe, waist-high, covered We try to open it, but its heavy door is locked tight.

What's in this strongbox? We rush upstairs with news of our discovery to the office of Charles E. Fairman, elderly curator of the capitol's art. He, too, has been wondering about that safe thinking about it for more years than he likes to remember.

It was installed in 1876, with a strict injunction that it not be opened until 100 years later. The key long since has been lost. With it into the limbo of forgotten things has gone the story of the safe.

Nobody knows the secret of the safe. Nobody will know until our children-grown to men by thenassemble January 1, 1976, to witness a locksmith, perhaps yet to be born, discover the truth.

### Girl, 19, in Boy's Attire, Prefers Plow to Kitchen

Kansaz City, Mo.-Well-groomed in boy's clothing, Eleanor Vass, nineteen-year-old farm girl, sat in the police matron's quarters here recently, and said she would rather run a plow than a vacuum cleaner.

Eleanor, who was reared on a farm near Vermillion, Ohio, said she had been wearing male clothing for ten years, and preferred male occupations to housework. She was questioned about her activities, while police attempted to communicate with her family.

The girl was turned over to police after she entered a hospital for treatment of an infected hand. She appeared so natural in boy's clothing that physicians failed to recognize her as a girl. She admitted her name was Eleanor and not "Tommy" when attendants assigned her to the men's ward. Police were no tified.

"Ever since I was little I have done hard work on my father's farm," Eleanor explained. "I have five brothers and three sisters, and I helped my father and brothers in the fields, while my sisters helped with the housework."

# Two-Yard Shirt Tails

Evade Singapore Duty

Singapore.-How long should the tail of a shirt be? That is worrying customs authorities here. The shirts in a shipment on arrival here were found to have tails two yards long. After some discussion the shirts

were allowed to enter the colony, but an official inquiry is to be made into the maximum reasonable length of ; a shirt tail.

Japanese exporters have been making double - size garments to evade the quota applied to textile imports, according to Singapore merchanis. After the garments are landed they are taken to pieces and sold by the yard.

Hawailans Are Proud

Honolulu.—Hawaiians are proud of the fact that all progress does not necessarily have to follow the flag. They installed their electric light and power system in morarchial times, 50 years ago, or 14 years before Hawaii became a part of the United States.

### Yen for Curls Gets Student Into Jail

Mount Vernon, N. Y. - Allan Lamprecht, high school student, snipped the curls from nearly a score of spriish heads before pulice caught him

Allian, who error-red he had soffered a nerve is breakfrum recently, developed a yen for curls. He would attract the garls to his automobile with the offer of candy, price charged, clip their tresees and drive away.

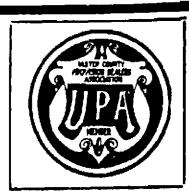
A search of cars remuted in discovery of the scissors and a large collection of cuils in Larnprecht's automobile. He was booked on four charges of third degree assault.

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# BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**



Fruits—Vegetables

ORANGES, Sunkist Navels . . doz. 29c

ORANGES, Fla., for juice . . . 2 doz. 29c

TANGERINES, juicy ..... 2 doz. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless ... 4 for 19c

LETTUCE, Iceberg, hard hds . 2 for 19c

STRING BEANS, Green . . . 3 qts. 25c

TURNIPS, Rutabaga ..... 3 lbs. 10c

ONIONS, Yellow No. 1..... 3 Tb s. 10c

Dairy Products

BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c
Wilson's Pasteurized Country Roll.

EGGS, irg. selected Gr. B doz. 38c

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BEEF, freshly ground, tb. 22c For an Old Fashloued Meat Lonf. Get Enough to Slice Cold.

FOWLS CLOVERBLOOM, 15. 23° They're Delicious, 'cause they're Armour's Best.

PORK CHOPS, end cuts, fb. 22c Split and Stuff with Pincapple.

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Spiced Luncheon Meat, lb. 35c Blended and Seasoned Just Right.

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# Beverages

U.P.A. COFFEE, tb.... 21c U.P.A. TEA, Or. Pek. 1 lb 27c Kell. Kaffee Hag, !b can 39c

Tom. Juice ... 32-oz bot. 19c Pure Cider, (cont.) gal. 29c

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Kaple Buckwheat and Wheat Pancake **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag ... . 27c

**KELLOGG'S** CORN FLAKES Pkg. 70 ALL BRAN leg. 19c

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Pound 23c Box

# CODFISH CAKES, 2 cans... C. & B. SOUPS, can..... Except Clan Chowder & Consomme PEANUT BUTTER, lrg jar BEARDSLEY'S MUSTARD, 8 oz. jar..... HERSHEY SYRUP, large can ...... PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP, 12 oz. bottle... MASON PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c KNOX JELL, all flavors 2 pkgs 9c CREAM 10c CORN STARCH, pkg..... READY TOAST, pkg. .... 8c BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS, jar . . . . . . HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS FIFE AND DRUM Safety Matches, 3 19c pgs 23C Made in U.S. A. OXOL, 2 pint bottles .... 27c MOP STICKS, each ..... 10c 2 - IN - 1 POLISH . . . 2 cans 17c

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# HOME LIFE FOR OUTFIELDER OTT



holds his one-year-old daughter, Barbara Anne, and her sister, Lyn, 4, asks dad to help rock her doll to sleep. They are shown in their New Orleans home. (Associated Press Photo)

fertility, etc); widespread epidemic table recurrence; local in extent; no characteristic pattern; local causes responsible. Suggested causes: Poor lood conditions; local cover changes; ocal abnormality in weather; increase in predators; invasion of new predators; too much local hunting; unbalanced sex ratio; local disease epidemic and liberation of poor brood

The present condition is undoubtedly "Cyclic" in nature and it is for this reason more than any other that as accurate information as possible should be given.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW - "NEW YEAR'S EVE"

# Fire Damages

Fire in the bungalow of Harold Taylor on Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday afterhoon did some damage before it was extinguished by the members of the Port Ewen fire department who were summoned by Mr. Taylor when he returned home from Kingston where he had been to meet his wife. There was considerable damage by smoke.

The fire apparently started in the cellar near the heater pipe and probably was due to overheated pipes. Returning home about 5:30 Mr. Taylor observed smoke and found the fire burning briskly in the cellar.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

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Prompt action by the fire department prevented serious damage. Most of the damage was the Port Ewen House smoke although there was consider. able damage in the cellar by fire and also on the main floor where the flames damaged the bathroom. Most of the furnishings were salvaged but

were somewhat damaged by smoke The loss is covered by insurance Codfish produce 2,000,000 eggs at

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held of the Banking House on the 12th day of January, 1937, for the election of directors January, 1937, for the election of director for the ensuing year and for the trans-tion of such other business as may com-before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 8, 1936.

H. V. CLATTON, Cashier

December 8, 1314,
The annual meeting of the stockholder of The National Ulater County Rank & Kingston for the election of Directors are for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held in the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, Suite 301, in the City of Kingstop, New York, on Technical Charles SNYDER, CHARLES SNYDER, Casking Cask

The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Rondout National Bank of Kingsto will be held at the banking house 22 East Strand for the election of directors as transaction of such other business the may come before the meeting, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon. H. D. FAGHER, Cushing

The annual meeting of the stockholder of The First National Bank of Rondom for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as my properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingeton, on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, between the hours of it A. M. and 12 noon. Dated at Kingston, N Y., Dec. 10, 1324 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders
of The Kingston Co-operative Savings and
Loan Association will be held at its offer.
No. 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. C. or
January 1, 1937 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. to
receive and act upon the annual reports
of the officers and for the election of Dire
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bolder is entitled to one vote, in person or by proxy, for each share of stock bid. Polls will be open from 7:30 to 3.00 P M. and until all present bave opportunity

note.
Dated, December 15, 1926.
ARTHUR C. CONNELLY
Secretary The Annual Meeting of the Kinggor Library Association will be beld Wednesday, January 13, 1937, at 7:30 F. W. in the Library. Trustees will be elected is succeed Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Wilham Lawton and Mr. S. D. Hiltebrant.

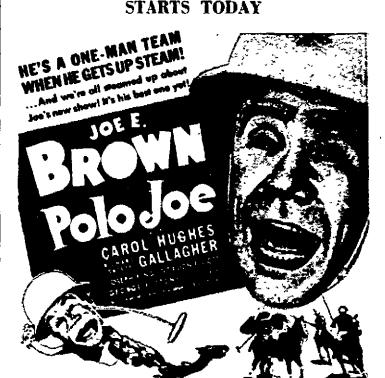
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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

# Colonials Hot After Victory in New Year's Game With Jersey Reds

Those who attend the basketball Those who attenu the parketoning ame at the Municipal Auditorium Clinton Aces Will next Friday, New Year's night, will see what is expected to be one of the severest cage battles ever staged at

Burnt up over their defeat by the New York Whirlwinds at the Hippo-

week-end the late the fatpy, losing out feats. One of their losses was at the than 27 record-breaking or recordto the Whirlwinds after putting a hands of the powerful St. Ann's five them achieved by American boys them within two points of tying the Battery A has engaged in recolding land girls.

Gettlieb's SPHAS was a severe blow

in Sunday school. He went prima donna, too—tossed his uniform in a at 8:30 corner and broke two chairs by smashing them against the wall "We never should have lost that Six Outstanding game", he shouled. Carlie is a boy who always plays for the folks back home and puts all he has into the

gia "kunnel", popped off for once too, and moved around the dressing room like a jungle giant on a rameam in the absence of Manager Morgenweck. Morgie was too ill to a good filustration of how folks go during 1936. beserk below the Mason Dixon Line. outting a lot of ginger in Dixie drawl. The rest of the club joined in the

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Last Sunday's game was only an outstanding players. exhibition of course, and meant

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149 1/2. Pittsburgh, (10).

Chicago-Fred Lenhart, 177. Ta-Sutka, 174. Detroit. (8).

CHRISTADELPHIAN BOYS

behind in the last few minutes of the second time in three years. play. High scorers were Lource with

the Hambletonian Stake this year. | ward, 132, Miami, drew, (10).

the Christadelphians.

Inaugurate Series

drome last Sunday, the Colonials augurate a series of weekly bas- The branches of competition call-

Falling to the depths of defeat has been fairly successful. The tered the biggest batch of new reafter that red hot victory over Eddie Artillerymen will lineup with Car- cords since Paavo Nurmi was on the Gettlieb's SPHAS was a severe blow to the Colonials, who were picked to click in the duel with the New York-click in the duel with the New York-dick in the Clinton lineup is undecided. The Clinton lineup is undecided, sprinting, hurdling and broad jump-intended in the Clinton lineup is undecided. The Clinton lineup is undecided, sprinting, hurdling and broad jump-intended in the Sore of the New York-dick in the Clinton lineup is undecided. The Clinton lineup is undecided, sprinting, hurdling and broad jump-intended in the New York-dick in the Clinton lineup is undecided. The Clinton line Carlie Husta, Kingston star for many a year, started the tirade with a string of sayings he never learned in Sunday school. He work and Schreiber of the string of sayings he never learned in Sunday school. He work as the saying a string of sayings he never learned in Sunday school. He work as the saying a string of sayings he never learned in Sunday school. He work as the saying a saying a school with the saying a saying a

with the main game slated to begin'

# Men in Baseball

six men today as the outstanding fig-

not have been done. Finally they Yankees and Alian Sothoron of the mile records at the mercy of his watched his record disappear as two rest cut the world record to 3-10 6. however, and left for Milwaukee Brewers, were picked as space-eating form. home resolving to save their energy the leading managers, and Carl Hubfor the next game instead of taking bell of the New York Giants, and otherwise included Colorado's Glenn bar at 6 feet 9% inches.

John Vander Meer of Durham as the Morris, self-tutored all-around star Winter performances.

The citations, the weekly an-

expanding Cardinal chain.

tion of the Atlanta club that enabled thron's mark. 135 1/2. Providence, outpointed Fred- It, for the second successive year, to die Camuso. 135, Fall River, Mass., draw more than 300,000 attendance. a record for a minor league club. Pittsburgh-Billy Conn. 156%. Yankees to the American League ure of Indiana's Don Lash to give Missouri girl lowered the women's

Pittsburgh, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, pennant by a margin of 1914 games, the Finnish distance runners more world mark for 100 meters to 11.4 largest in the history of the majors and to the world championship. (4) Sothoron for leading Milwau-

coma. Wash. outpointed George kee to the American Association (5) Hubbell for leading all major

LOSE AT HAINES FALLS league hurlers in victories with 26. in winning percentage, .913, and in Monday night the Christadelphian earned-run average, 2.41, in addibasketball team lost to Haines Falls. tion to winning 16 games in a row there by the many of 20 nd falls. there, by the score of 29-34, falling pitchers in earned-run average for

Miss R. Tremper made 12 points for ham to Cincinnati.

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The Year In Sports

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

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New York (A)-They-meaning the boys and girls who romp about At Weekly Games the athletic premises scantily clad-The Clinton Avenue Aces will in-during the Olympic year of 1936.

hope to establish themselves again kethall games at Epworth Hall on ing for speedy footwork, acrobatic when they oppose the Jersey Reds, Wednesday night, December 30, with agility or the knack of heaving sun-American League leaders. in the the Battery A five as their opponents. climax at Berlin during the first The Aces have been representing week of August. In the wholesale The boys of Frank Morgenweck, Clinton Avenue M. E. in the Church tecord-smashing by both sexes, the who put up a sensational clash with Basketball League and have comsmaring stack upon time and disthe Philadelphia Hebrews last week, piled a fine record for the season, tance at Los Angeles four years ago. trimming the defending American Playing in 13 contests they have a After it was all over the L. A. A. F. champs, 47-30, crumbled in their record of 10 victories and three de- stamped its approval upon no fewer

Before forsaking amateur ranks,

Owens duplicated Nurmi's quadruple triumph of the 1924 Olympic When the record books ere brought up to date, the name of Owens was added to the list eight times for his best performances in

Owens contributed largely to a make the trip. The big center gave ures in major and minor baseball sweep by American negro runners of third straight year.

who twice smushed the world decathlon in his sweep of national and Mangan, the Cornellian who upset Olympic honors: Forrest (Spec) Glenn Cunningham and Gene Vanprestige of the Morgenweckers. But, (1) Rickey because of the ad-Towns, the limber Georgian who zke at indoor mile running, turned Friday's contest with Willie Schrill's vancement of his executives to high proved himself the world's greatest up as a pro coach. Another sensaan American League battle, and the idency of the American Association of 14.1 seconds for the 110-meter the team only as a member of the Morgies don't want to lose that skirmish with the leaders of President
John J. O'Brien's loop.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

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Lash Fades Out, Returns

(3) McCarthy for piloting the Olympics, to Americans, was the fail- discus throw and shot-put. The team supremacy.



WINNER OF THE YEAR: Jesse Owens

Two technicali- than a passing challenge. St. Louis, Dec. 29 th-The Sport- was unbeaten until Ralph Metcaife outdoor 2-mile record to 8:58.3 at in front. page. Hearn was in charge of the ing News, baseball weekly, named outran him at Cologne after the Oly-Princeton. Back home again, the mpics.

freworks also. Phil Rabin, Rusty and general manager of the St. Lou- placing the supposed "perfect re- make the Olympic team. Varoff fail- new record of 39.8 seconds Saunders, Corky Stanton, Joe Brown, is Cardinals, and Earl Mann, presi-, cord" of 46.2 by Little Carr in the ed in the pole vault only a week who didn't get into the fray, and Pip dent of the Atlanta club of the 1932 Games. Long John Woodruff, after soaring to the new record Koehier all had their say. The boys Southern Association, as the No. 1 observers with the longest stride man and Bonthron faded in the midthere, putting up arguments why prostroly feeling is that the University of Pitt- er at Randail's Island. Marty falllanky pergoes. Cornelius Johnson The year's outstanding figures and Dave Albritton, soured over the

Lash seconds in the Olympics, beating Por H. Styles .... ties comprising a track measuring a finished eighth in the 10,000, in land's Stella Kalsh. She also an- J fraction of an inch short at Chicago which the Finns were 1-2-3. The chered the winning U. S. 400-meter E. Whitaker 160 Selected by News and a bit of tail-wind at Berlin, rob- American college star ran 1-14, next relay team but it was a hollow L. Peterson . 117 bed Owens of a new world record of to last, in the 5,000. Prior to going triumph because the German girls Mc Entee ...... 145 10.2 seconds for 100 meters. Jessie abroad Lash lowered Nurmi's world dropped their baton while away out

Frank Wykoff, Southern Califor-Hoosier proved king of the cross- nia's one-time "fastest human" and G. Sampson . 180 192 182 country pack, nationally, for the co-holder of the world 100-yard re- B Feln ... 200 cord of 94 seconds, pulled the years 1. Ferrare ... 193 Equally surprising was the fall- finest come-back. He qualified for R. Leventhal, 154 through 800 meters. Archie Wil- ure of George Varoft, Ben Eastman, the Olympic 100, placed fourth in E. Modjeska . 167 211 In the executive field, the weekly liams, winner of the 400, set a new Bill Bonthron and Walter Marty, a the final, and anchored the winning P. Mauro . . . . rated Branch Rickey, vice president world mark of 46.1 at Chicago, disquartet of world record holders, to U.S. sprint relay team which set a

Speaking of relay records, the pick ed American and British Empire teams blasted them apart in post-Olympic meet at London. S. A. quartets lowered the 2-mile Joe McCarthy of the New York shurgh runner has the balf-mile and ed to qualify in the high jump and cord to 17:17.2 British mile relay-

Cunningham, beaten by Lovelock in the Olympics despite running under world record time himself, topfailed as an Olympic barometer. Joe ped off his European trip by reducing the 800-meter mark to 1:49the year, outstantling and outsprint-Gashouse Gang at the Auditorium is positions. George Trautman to pres- high hurdler, posted new standards thon, Syracuse's Eddic O'Brien, made ing his two indoor rivals. Mangan and Gene Venzyk, in the "world's

captured Big Ten honors. Cornell, legiate athletics to remain amateur, for the first time since 1919, won the as the center of discussion, several Wykoff is Comeback King Eastern I. C. A. A. A. champion- good vocal blasts were expected on Helen Stephens. No. 1 feminine ship with Hubert Cornell one of the both sides of the question at the conathlete of the year, captured nat- victorious heroes. The New York vention of the National Collegiate The biggest disappointment of the ional championships in the sprints. A. C. retained National A. A. U. Athletic Association.

(Next Olympics)

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10 and Duncan with 10 for the win- minor league strikeout championship tets, will clash with the 1936-37 verhers and Bud Swarthout with 10 for with 295 strikeouts, including 20 in the Marcon and White bas-the Christadelphians. In the prelim- one game: 19 victories against six hary the Christadelphian Girls upset defeats and an earned run average ketballers tenight at the Municipal the Haines. Falls Lassies. 22-16, of 2.65 to earn promotion from Dur- Auditorium at 5.20. Undaunted by last season's vain attempt to assert Miami-Everett Simington, 128 their supposed mastery over the Ben White drove Rosalind to win Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Ray Wood, schoolboys, the old grads will once again strive to conquer the Klasmen. small army of cagers who have

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fornia just 10 see some winter sun-athletics in respect to recruiting and speed. Above all he can take a shine--so the rain isn't bothering subsidizing.

hecause it gave his boys a chance to sailed "hypocricy and dishonesty" of on that occasion and that things will renew acquaintanceship with a slip present athletic trends. Indoor Net Tourney pery football. Sutherland added a tacit, kindiy prediction that he did tinctions between amateur and pro- is going through a long seige of not believe it would rain next Friday fessional athletics be dropped, ask- training for this bout and promises New York, Dec. 22 (P) - Defeat-when the Panthers meet Washing-ing: "What is the difference he his supporters that he will be fit as

That was the way Harper H. Ink. dummy scrimmage in crisp, autumn- proper standard?"

Ink sent the message to his father ful history of the fournament of regular college budget as well as the list of victims since coming here in-

The 1911 equal, numbering with conferences, High schools were asked today to Stepping up the employment age over this all-star quinted, and down the first structure of your from 14 to 15 years since of youth from 15 15 years since of

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(Bt The A consted Prose) New York (Hippodrome) Dave Along with lok, the favoriles in Levin, 19. Januara, N. Y., threw.

# Hard-Punching Heavyweights to Battle on Mayor's Card Tomorrow

# BOWLING SCORES

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# Amateur Standing era billed are as follows: Discussion Topic | Kid Chapple, Kingston, vs. Jim-my DeCola. Poughkeepsic, in the At Today's Meeting Polez, Cohoca, in the middleweight

New York, Dec. 29 (49--in good voice after two days of preliminary class.

With the topic, "Are our intercol-

formal talks. At least two solid than six months ago.

# Assails Present Trends

In fact, the coach of Pltt's Rose hurst, Mann and Dubin in a cracker-Bowl aspirants, told a surprised professor of physical education at jack preliminary fray.

Chamber of Commerce at San Ber-sity, and Dr. J. H. Nichols, director den last month, but his manager, Al narding he was even glad it rained of athletics at Oberlin College, as Weill, says that Lou had a had night

local school will don the regalia in well, feeling fine, weather same Coach Junior."

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The craving of local patrons of Fistiana for real slugfests prompted the Mayor's Industrial Committee to put two heavyweights on the card of scraps for Wednesday night, December 30, the last big fistic bill of 1936, which is expected to surpass any card arranged so far during the present indoor season at the munici-

pal auditorium

Johnny Bileski, the Polish Poundor from Schenectady, and Billy Hines. 1 190 pounder from Hudson, and in-cidentally the only colored fighter booked to appear tomorrow night, are the two heavies billed to slug it out in the beef trust attraction. Both are terrific punchers and it is doubtful if the match will go the entire five rounds. However, if it lasts the limit, every canto should be packed with lots of walloping, and thrills galore for the fans.

Hileski was picked to appear on the card by Chairman Ben Becker before he left for the international athletic carnival in Cuba, and Hines was suggested as his opponent.
-480 Members of the industrial commit-200-571 tee contacted Hines and the Hudson 212 188-570 Hercules immediately consented to 149 -499 Blieskl is recognized as the boss of the heavies in the Albany district of the Adirondack A. A. U. and Hines is a Golden Glover boxer who fought in all of the elimination tournaments. including the New York city pro-

Coming from Hudson with Hines 210 190 183 583 will be Joey Murell, another Golden 203 173 191-567 Glover. Murell is a featherweight. Total ....1003 891 923 2817 a flashy little Italian, who is bound for the top in the leather slinging High single scorers -Wilson, Bou- pastime, according to those who have seen him go. Mis opponent is Mario Severino, known as the Albany Hurricane, a shifty battler who is expected to make a real tough tussle with the Columbia county cham-

plon, In the feature. Charlie Forezzi who recently scored two knockouts in the Auditorium ring, will meet Tommy Anastasia, Poughkeepsic featherweight, who has been putting up some sensational battles in lower closing of the Poughkeepsle boxing club by the State Athletic Commis-160 -538 sion, Anastasia fought a sensational 181-564 overweight match with Teddy -303 Brown, the negro who made such 140-518 favorable impression on the last 212--212 Kingston card. Despite Brown's excessive weight and experience. Anas-.... 894 920 875 2689 tasia bore in and put up one of the High single scorer -- H Styles, 232, best ring exhibitions on the bill. Forezzi should have his hands full, think those who made the match.

in another fiver, Eddie Steele. Poughkeepsie Wildman, will trade welterweight, and the three round-

Tommy Zano of Glasco vs. Billy

Tony Triola, Albany, in the lightweight

Reserved seats are on sale at the Auditoriupm, 'phone 3718.

# Ambers Has Tough Man in Venturi for Bout, January 8th

Fight fans are doing some tal guessing on the probable outcome of Meanwhile the football coaches, the ten round bout between Lou many of whom have been talking in-formally since Sunday night, were of the world, and Enrico Venturi, the slated to direct their big guns at the European sensation. scheduled for principal subject of discussion dur- Madison Square Garden on Friday ing the past season-the forward night, January 8. The Herkimer lad the sort seldom heard except in in- a row since coming here a little more

present conduct of intercollegiate is especially elever and has plenty of wallop when he has to. This bout with the champion ought to be a Dr. William L. Hughes, associate rousing battle every step of the way. Ambers did not look so good

be different when he faces the Ven-Dr. Hughes suggested that disturb fighter on January S. Ambers tween payment and non-payment of the proverbial fiddle when he an-

been fighting since he was a mere Dr. Nichols, discussing athletics lad of 15. He started as a bantamelimination of athletic leagues and cludes Al Roth, Frankie Klick, Lou

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# The Weather

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1936 Sun rises, 7.38; sets, 4:26. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest

Weather Forecast

for New York city and vicinity-10 remaining games as follows:

Rain beginning late tonight Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday; veering and in-creasing winds becoming iresh southeast to south Wednesday: low-Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 35. Fastern New York - Snow or

freezing rain in RAIN central and northern portions and rain in the extreme south beginning late tonight or Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday in central and north portions.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Dec. 29.-Miss Helen H. S. has played in some time. Lyons of Washington, D. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with her father, James Lyons. Miss Harriet Wilkins of New

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle.

Mrs. Howard Teller.

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, at Union, N. J.

daughter, Helen, of West Nyack, rich the tone considerable. spent a few days last week with her Harry Morchouse.

mas holiday and week-end with Mr. that the public may be given the opand Mrs. Webster Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Terwilliger of never to be forgotten.

Brooklyn are spending a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Nellie Roosa. th her aunt. Mrs. Nellie Roosa.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guernsey of Saugerties Pastor Warwick and their daughters, Helen of Albany and Janice of Onconta, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crawford left

Miss Grace Van Leuven of Hothis week with Miss Iris Caswell.

The Palisades Interstate Park com- stated at this time. prises 36.000 acres (1,000 acres in the State of New Jersey and 35,000 HOME FOR AGED WOMEN in New York State). The park embraces the Palisades cliffs and runs for 12 miles on the west bank the Hudson River from Fort Lee, N. J., to Palisades, N. Y.

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# Saugerties News

# Saugerties High

Saugerties, Dec. 29-The Saugerpoint reached up until noon today ties High School basketball five has baskets was to be distributed to the was 50 degrees.

Weather Percent a twelve-game schedule set ahead the village. Men from the local and there may be a few more games churches packed the baskets and the New York, Dec. 29 GP. Forecast added as time goes forward. The town and village trucks were again

> Saturday, January 9---Hudson in Saturday, January 16-Poughcepsie in Saugerties.

Friday, January 29-Catskill in

Catekiii. Tuesday, February 9-Tanners ville in Tannersville.

Wednesday, February 10-Poughkeepsie in Poughkeepsie. Saturday, February 20-Hudson In Hudson.

Friday, February 26-Monticello in Monticello.

Saturday, March 6-Pending. Friday, March 12-Catakili in Saugerties. Out of the 10 games left to play four will take place on Saturdays

#### SAUGERTIES GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS TO START JAN. 4

is the smallest number that the S.

Saugerties, Dec. 29-The Sauger-York is visiting her sister and fam- ties Glee Club will start rehearsals for the coming spring concert on Mrs. Eva Sherman of Stone Ridge January 4, 1937. At a recent meetis spending the Christmas holidays ing the club decided to put into efwith her sister and family, Mr. and fect a new plan and will number MIDNIGHT MASS HELD nearly 50 voices, which is the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger largest number that has ever sung and family spent Christmas Day with under the club's auspices under the club's auspices.

A number of local high school boys have been invited to take part Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and in the club, which is expected to en-

Clarke Maynard, the new director daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. has announced Mrs. Nelson Watson as accompanist and plans have been Miss Frances Perrine and Miss Iva made to extend the club's activities MacMillan of Troy spent the Christ- during the next few months in order portunity to enjoy the vocal program

Saugerties, Dec. 29-The Rev. on Christmas morning for St. Peters- Abram Duryee, pastor of the First burg, Fla, where they expect to spend the months of January and Congregational Church on Main street, who has been in New Jersey and White of the U. S. Military pants, according to Al Smith. Mrs Mary Dunham and daughter for his health for the last two Academy at West Point is spending

Miss Jeanette Stauttener and brother, Anton, are spending the horner christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staut- who are willing to do everything positions. The Rev. Mr. Duryee has occupied the nonneasy with the nonneasy wit pastor who has fulfilled his duties left with Judge Bennett.

faithfully. No action has been taken | Jeanne Ann. infant daughter of chat" between Senator Vandenberg boken, N. J., is spending a few days faithfully. No action has been taken in this matter at the present and just what will be done could not be Russell street,

Saugerties, Dec. 29-The follow-Home for Aged Women: Mrs. Charles Lamb, wash cloths and bath spending the holidays with her partowels; Mrs. H. M. Fellows, eight ents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrison, cans tomatoes; Mrs. Hersh. cans of on Market street. peas, can of mushroom soup, jar of pears, jar of olives, cabbage; John T. Washburn, five bushels of pota-SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. | toes; Mrs. W. L. France. butter; Caider vegetables and jelly; Vozdik brothers, a Sunday dinner; the Misses O'Donnel, 29 cans fruit; Phone 4070 Mrs. Schuster, turnips; Palace Market, meat: Mrs. Verdi Lasher, fruit, vegetables, carrots, turnips; W. G. Cole, 25 heads of cabbage; Mrs. Fred Van Voorhis, wax paper and napkins; Mrs. Palmer, rice biscuits. grahams; Miss Van Hosen, sugar; Irs. Hommel, vegetables: Mrs. Odell Johnston, fruit, shredded wheat: Mrs. Norval Teetsel, jelly; Mrs. John! A. Snyder, mince meat, onions: Mrs. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Travis. vegetables; Miss Fampton. vegetables.

# How Teachers Spent Christmas daughter. Miss Olyve Washburn. a student at the University of Cali-

spending the Christmas recess as fol- Johnston and Dr. Sonking. lows: Nelson A. Watson, Nesquemira: Superintendent Morse, Sauger- friends in Verona, N. J. ties: Katherine Wynne, Saugerties: Mabel Winter, Margaretville: Elsie York, Saugerties; Ruth Wilson, Hudson: Harriet Anderson, Fort Covington: Raymond Redfield, Ithaca; Elizabeth Schneck, Trey: Victor Schmidt New York city: Helen Rightmach Saugerties: Elsie l'ofter, Troy: Adah Potter, Troj: Christine Paland, Albany: Lutie Nichols, New York city; Isabel Myer, Saugerties: Fannie Mulholland, Kingston: Svivia Mont, New York city: Maymand Colrain, Massachusetts; Brank Mason, Saugerifes; John Marshall, Osseger Joy Mac Lean. Barre. VI: Lorena Least. . Biooklan. Banes Lained, Phoenia Pauline Hommell, Sauceriles: N. L. Hogan, Oxford: Elwood Hitchoock, CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, Hagan, Cwford: Elweed Hitchcock, 256 Wall street. Phone 420. Maplecrest Hilds Hart, Fort Cheeter: Autres Harris, Staten, Island: Signe Gionman, New Paliz; Bea Gates, Oneonta: Mary Pillon, Champlain: Wargaret Donne, Sidney: Mex-WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, Holland Patent; J. M. Cabill, Sau-Tel. 3540 Lorines, Dorothy Hurdick, Scotta

# **Below Sum Needed**

Saucertles, Dec. 29-The Christ- zano of Glasco. mas Pasket Fund sympanied by the Day. Story of the property of Barrester of Barrester of Barrester of the bis of the control of t of the bring line being wife and the last being the and the sentence of the state o the amount people in supply the in 20 days in the Tister equally this if histories were contained with Mrs. Me canges, called sust, is blind.

needy families in the Saugerties School Schedule township. There were 153 families on the list and the committee had been working on a 155 familiy basis. Each basket packed at a cost of \$2.87 the total amount needed would be \$438 and nearly one third of the used to deliver the good things to those in need. One hundred and sixty baskets were distributed to families in the township.

# Tuesday, January 26—Kingston in Saugerties Maningston, Fractures Hip

Saugerties, Dec. 29-A very unusual accident happened on Valley street in this village when Edward McNally was walking in the roadway ahead of an automobile operated by Harry Morgan.

Mr. McNally, according to the story, elipped somehow and raised his arms falling alongside the road. Morgan stopped the car and helped and as the schedule now stands this called a doctor and upon his examination had Mr. McNally removed to the Kingston Hospital in Lasher's Ambulance.

At the hospital it was found that Mr. McNally was suffering from a fractured hip which was set. Officer Mills made an investigation of the accident and it was stated that the Morgan car did not strike the injured man.

# IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Church Christmas Eve, which was a returning to New Dealism. solemn high Mass with the Rev. Ed- mussoling son-in-law was armond T. Harty the celebrant; the surgents when Madrid should fall, deacon, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, gains in congress.

The sermon was delivered by the neutrality agreement, but America Rev. Father McGowan, one of the was arguing reciprocal trade treaties. Redemptorist fathers of Esopus. Belgium was slipping out from un-Special music was rendered by the der France's wing, but Uncle Sam's ugerties Pastor

Asks for Release

Special maste was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. William R. Johnson, who is the organist at the church. The church was beautifully decorated with greens and poinsettias. The event greens are proported to the church was attended by a large congregation. was attended by a large congregation as in the years past.

#### Personal Activities

Saugerties Dec. 29-Cadet Richof New York were holiday and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lippencott.

Miss Jeanette Stauttener and Mrs. Mrs. Duryee has occupied the holidays with his parents of Mr. Duryee has occupied the holidays with his parents.

Academy at West Point is spending the narvest the holidays with his parents, Mr. heavier than hoped for, and weighten his pastoral duties at the local street. Also Cadet Clow is spending rumors of pay boosts, and pondering the national debt.

The Rev. Mr. Duryee has occupied the holidays with his parents on dering the narvest the holidays with his parents.

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The Bible was being put into

sible to bring about health to the in the front seat. A \$5 fine was for philosophers were passing judg-

was baptized in President's voice. Trinity Church. Miss Frances Feiton of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Felton of East Chatham, Sauley RECEIVES ANNUAL DONATIONS

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Williage, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Felton of East Unation, Swales, nearing its finish—while first voters raised the roof at home. A typhoon swept the Philippines—while Woody D. Lamb and sons of Finger street Hockaday's feathers flew over Father ing donations have been given to the enjoyed Christmas dinner together.

Miss Frances Maxwell of the

well on Jane street. Mrs. Schenck of Troy is spending some time with her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Schenck, on Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt of

Norfolk, Conn., spent Christmas Day P. E. Church on Barclay Heights on with his parents on Clermont street. Miss Eva Dederick of the Stamford school faculty is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dederick, in Katsbaan.

Miss Helen Emerick of State Teachers College, Albany, is spending the holiday recess at her home on l'artition street. Douglas Smith, U. S. Navy, was Christmas with his wife and family

recent caller on relatives and friends in this place. Mrs. George W. Washburn of Washburn Terrace has gone to Call- Christmas with relatives and friends fornia, where she is the guest of her in Troy. daughter, Miss Olyve Washburn, a

fornia. Mrs. Thomas Moore of West Camp Saugerties, Dec. 29-The members is recovering from a recent operation of the Saugerties School faculty are at the Kingston Hospital by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Styles and son of Main street spent the Christhoning, Pa.,; Dorothy Williams, El- mas week-end with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coons and

son of Hightstown, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Jessie Gillespy on Beckley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ransom and children of Malden spent the

past few days with relatives in Longisland. Miss Christina Smith of Asbury

has closed her home there and will in Albany. spend the winter menths in Florida. Robert J. Morris spent the holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heryl on Washburn Terrace. He has returned to his home in Elizabeth, N. Robert Freez, who has been risit-

ing friends in Elizabeth, N. J., has returned to his home in this place. Mrs William Reilly and children of Kingston spent Saturday with her parents and friends in this village. Miss Eleanor Gueren of the Ryc school faculty is spending the tacktion period with her purents on Tater as enge

Mrs Anna D. Benion of Prespect street. Cingston, was present at a dinner party at the home of her son in Saucerties Christmas Day. Those имені жене Віг. ап**ії Міх. Іобіі С**. Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- land Post of Saugerties, and Mr. and ligh and at the home of Joseph Snymond Benton and daughter, Miss Mrs. John Felton of Glenerie were der of Sangerties on Sunday. Amy Loncondyke and Frank Provanpresent at a dinner party given at Thomas Gilmore of Valley was

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughter. Beverly, spent Sunday. Foot on Clermont street Christman with Millard Whitaker and family of

Reviewing



The campaign competes successfully with a wealth of other news

By VOLTA TORREY

AP Feature Service Writer

A new sort of gold standard, based on an American-English-French stabilization agreement appeared in October-but the United States was busy then, evaluating straw votes.

Clippers were flying the Pacific. reporters speeding around the globe and a silvery train darting between Denver and Chicago in record time -but everybody was pacing politicians. There was Roosevelt's visit to Kansas and Landon's trip to California to watch.

Russia Jars Neutrality

Spain's president was leaving his Saugerties, Dec. 29-A midnight capital, but John W. Davis was leav-Mass was solemnized in St. Mary's ling his party and James P. Warburg

Rev. Patrick F. McGowan, C. SS. R., but Republicans were banking on Russia was jarring the European

workers were scrutinizing his new social security wing.

Crops Are Good

"We are entering upon one of the most extensive business upswings in raccoon coat and go to Russia, the history of our country," Secretary Broadway was booming, but Jack of Commerce Roper observed, but the Dempsey was out campaigning for country was thinking about an old Farley. gentleman who fell off a pier and was rescued—without his silk hat, according to Roosevelt; without his

Farmers were finding the harvest

on an interrupted "fireside Mr. and Mrs. George E. DuBois, of and electrical transcriptions of the

#### Yankees Win Series The Canadian stork derby was

Coughlin. Lloyd's discontinued war Miss Edith Garrison of Hobart is risk insurance—while bettors perused The Literary Digest."

The Yankees won the and the football season Series opened (with lightning striking a was being advised to get a

Voorhis rendered solos. The Rev.

William T. Renison was in charge of

Communion to the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruether of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamouree and

week-end with his brother. John

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Etten

of Lake Katrine spent Christmas

Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of

Amsterdam spent the holiday with

William Rogers of New York city

father, Edward Rogers, on Livings-

Montroes street spent Christmas Day

berg. Jr., of Mt. Vernon, spent

Norvin R. Lasher's ambulance of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butler of

sisters and brother on Partition

Edward Van Voorbis, Sr., of East

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of East

Rutherford, N. J., spent Christmas, Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felton and

Orange, N. J., is spending the holi-

days with his sons. Harold and Fred.

Van Voorbis, in this village,

on Livingsion street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinand of

spent the recent holiday with his Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steen- family of Pine Grove.

Albany spent Christmas Day with her Hommel of Sangerties.

from the Memorial Hospital in Cata- ily of Kingston.

Christmas Day with their parents in Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

this place conveyed Mrs. John Milano Christmas with Peter Myer and fam-

daughter, Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Ro- called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fre-

Sauton

Saucenties

Van Steenherg on Partition street.

Blue Mountain, spent the Christmas leader.

Upper Washington avenue spent

at their home on Main street

Lamouree, in Tuxedo.

and family, on Main street,

this village.

kill to New York city.

Rollin Jack of Kingston spent street.

Thursday evening.

congregation.

filled the church proper of Trinity on Lim street.

During the

the carols and Mrs. Dorothy Van son-in-law in Katsbaan.

One of the largest congregations lissa Salisbury and daughter, Edna,

evening the choir and members sang mas Day with their daughter and



The world speculates as she leaves court—in a car the king gave her.

Leon Kroll won the Carnegie Institute art prize, but the spotlight was on WPA pictures. Veteran Sleuth Ellis Parker, Sr.,

was being indicted in the Wendel sequel to the Lindbergh case, but Browder was recommending that every Presidential candidate pass 24 hours in jail.

Oratory Hits Peak

Garner made a speech; Knox made And this was the month

Roosevelt said: "We are around the corner. . . Republicans are telling political bed-time stories. . Consistency is not in the Republican vocabulary. . . Good as it was for its day, we have passed beyond Model T farming. . . It looks as if the game was pretty well in the bag.' Landon said: "The administra-

tion seems to be finding a lot of red herrings. It's too bad we can't eat them. . . The way expenditures are running today. Jesse Owens himself could not . What recovovertake them. . ery we have had has come since the Supreme Court gave the country a breathing spell." It took a testy, scarlet-robed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Longen-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and daugh-

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill spent

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel

Mr. and Mrs. William Layman

Mrs. Myer and daughter, Alice, of

Mrs. Claude Hommel and daugh-

ter, Beverly, spent Saturday evening

with her sisters, Mrs. Fred Eckerlin

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and

The fresh-water dolphin of the

Centerville, called on Mrs. Harry

Freligh on Friday afternoon.

and Ruth Schoonmaker.

spent Christmas with Carrie Volk of

spent Christman with Mrs. Frances

Christmas with John Russel and

and son, Edson, spent Christman with

Adam Wolven and family.

Monae of Saugerties.

Mrs. Peter Moose.

dyke of Malden avenue spent Christ-

Stork Derby

A leading contender, Mrs. Matthew Kenny, shows off one of her brood.

American democracy. "I suppose," he grumbled, without glancing at the pretty divorce plaintiff, "I must come to the conclusion there is adultery in this case.

elected, but never before had a ment that is bringing welcome relief Yankee been mentioned for Queen to thousands everywhere who sufe: of England.

Tomorrow: November.

# **Health Board**

The Board of Health at its annual ter. Mrs. Anna Straub and son. Colthe service and administered Holy line, of Poughkeepsie spent Christmeeting held at 4 o'clock Monday mas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at the city hall re-elected all of its officers for the ensuing Sheldon Longendyke on Teelsel year. Last year Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, was elected for the usual term of four years, and his term has still three years to run be-Blue Mountain, Dec. 29.—Sunday fore it expires. The other officers. School at 10 a. m. Morning worship all re-elected, are: Secretary, Miss at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Mildred Schwab; sanitary inspector. C. C. Duryee. Young people meet- John Melville: food inspector. Dr. mother, Mrs. Anna Lamouree, of ing at 7:30 p. m. Eugene Myer, Harold Clarke; meat inspector. Dr. Philip Poley: plumbing inspector. Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel Charles H. Gregory, and city nurse, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mary O'Neil. No other busi-Mrs. Claude Hommel. iness was taken up at the ness was taken up at the annual Mrs. Donald Becker and daughter, meeting. Betty, spent Tuesday afternoon with

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is one Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White and of the so-called wonders of the middaughter. Shirley, from Quarryville, dle ages. It is a round 8-story belltheir son. Chief of Police Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moose from tower and was built of marble Saugerties spent Wednesday eve- 1154 A. D.: it is 188 feet high, and ning with their parents. Mr. and the top is 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

# Annual Shriners Ball, January

The big entertainment and be which the Shriners will hold in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday ev ning, January 6, will be entirely for the benefit of the Industrial Hom which is one of the most worth charities within Ulster county.

Over 60 years have come and gor since the organization of the indu trial Home on December 26, 1875.
In March, 1877, a building warented and the home began the wor of caring for homeless children. The building no longer exists. It stoo on Maiden Lane, opposite Academ

From this building the home wa transferred to a house on Gree street. After a few years the Hom purchased a house on Broadway be tween Brewster and Staples street and finally the present home, 7 East Chester street, was opened

September, 1903. Later in 1906 the Quarantine Cor tage was purchased and on Octobe 26, 1921, the Hospital was acquired The three buildings are located on East Chester street, Highland and

Clifton avenues, and are open for in spection every day except Sunday. In these 60 years many children bave passed through the home and

gone out into the world and have brought honor to the home and themselves. This institution is, and always ha been, supported by the contribution of the good people of this city and

Many years ago the Kingston Shriners happily conceived the idea of holding a ball in the old armory on Broadway for the benefit of the Home. It proved such a big success that each year thereafter they have held an affair for its Lenefit. The Shriners turn over immediately to the Industrial Home every penny raised by these affairs, and are working hard this year to raise as large an amount as possible. They are very happy at the manner with which the public is responding to their ap-

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